


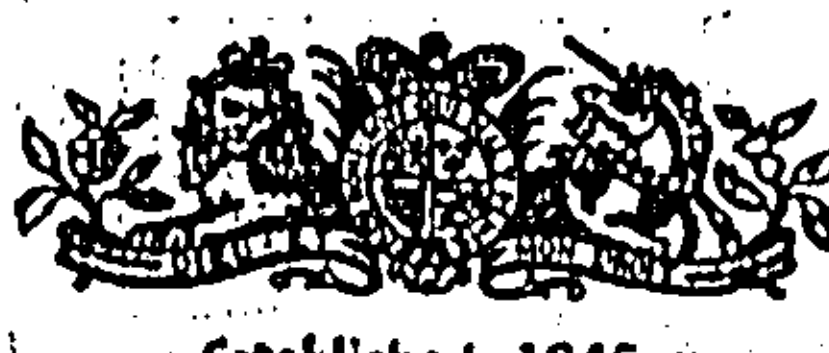
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UN Boycott Against Red China

RESOLUTION CARRIED BY 45 VOTES TO 0

Flushing Meadow, May 17.

The United Nations Political Committee, by a large majority, tonight imposed a boycott on the export of strategic materials to Communist China and North Korea.

The vote was 45 in favour, none against and nine abstentions.

The whole debate had been boycotted by Soviet Russia and East European Communist States.

But Yugoslavia departed from her previous stand and voted with the Western Powers.

The abstaining countries were Afghanistan, Burma, Ecuador, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden and Syria. Luxembourg was absent.

The Soviet Union, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine refused to participate in the voting.

PEACE EFFORT

In the course of the debate which preceded the voting, Mr Ernest Gross (United States) told the Committee that approval of the arms embargo resolution would be a further step in the United Nations' effort for peace.

"The aggressors will be brought closer to the realisation that in their own self-interest they must end their aggression. It is only in this way that a peaceful settlement in Korea can be achieved."

Mr Gross added, "The forces of the United Nations stand shoulder to shoulder with forces of the Republic of Korea in resisting the 'wanton assaults of the aggressors."

"We meet today to consider how best to support United Nations forces fighting in the field, how best to help end the aggression and how best to help bring about that peaceful settlement which it is our declared purpose to achieve."

Mr Gross said that the resolution called on all States, not only United Nations members, to ban shipment of war goods to the aggressors.

"It means that the United Nations soldiers on a mission unprecedented in history must not be opposed by materials of war produced by member nations or, indeed, by any other State."

FULL EMBARGO

Mr Gross said that the American Government had banned all trade with China. Many other United Nations members had also already banned strategic materials to that country.

"The resolution now before us takes account of these facts and recommends a full United Nations strategic embargo—a programme which can be immediately and effectively applied on the widest possible scale," he said.

Mr Gross said that if aggression continued the Sanctions Committee might recommend "broader economic measures."

On the other hand, the United States attached great importance to continued peace-making efforts by the Good Offices Committee. The present resolution, he thought, would strengthen their hand by demonstrating the unity of purpose and firmness of action of the United Nations against aggression and for peace.

—Reuter.

Britain Sends Note To Iran

3 Emphatic Points

London, May 17.

Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, tonight approved for despatch to Tehran the text of the British note to Persia on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The note is in the form of a reply to the recent aid memorandum of the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadeq.

Following exchanges last week and over the weekend between London and Washington, observers believe that Britain will now go some way to meet the Persian Government over the principle of nationalisation of the oil industry.

Hitherto, in discussing a basis of negotiation between the two countries, Britain has stood firm on the legal insistence that the 1933 concession agreement between the Persian Government and the oil company, and not the recent Persian nationalisation law, must provide the starting point for a negotiation and settlement.

The note is expected to emphasise the following points:

1.—Britain is ready to negotiate a fair settlement.

2.—It deplores the apparent intention of the Persian Government to settle the oil question by unilateral action.

3.—It expects complete security for British lives and property in Persia and attaches the utmost importance to the continuation of oil supplies to Britain.—Reuter.

Accused By Czechs



WILLIAM N. OATIS

AP Newsman Held In Czech Gaol

Washington, May 17.

The State Department reported today that Czechoslovakia appeared determined to try William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, on charges of hostile activities.

The US Ambassador, Mr Ellis O. Briggs, discussed Oatis' detention for nearly two hours yesterday with the Czech Foreign Minister, Siroky in Prague.

Mr Briggs reported that Siroky said Oatis is "well."

Announcing this latest effort on behalf of Oatis the Department said the Czechs appeared to take the position that there would be no possibility of obtaining his release before a trial.—Associated Press.

Burma Revolt Worries Military Chiefs

Singapore, May 17.

The unconquered revolt in Burma has been one of the main worries of the British, United States and French military chiefs meeting here for the past three days.

In their talks, due to end tomorrow, the military chiefs of the three powers have been told, according to authoritative circles here, that:

1.—There is no sign of an improvement in Burma;

2.—The French can hold the Tonkin Delta in Indo-China if there is no substantial Chinese interference;

3.—The security chiefs expect a big improvement in Malaya by the end of the year if the Communist influence is not intensified elsewhere in South-East Asia.

The chiefs have been given a "disquieting" report of the unabated insurgency in Burma, the same sources said.

A report presented to the conference said that there was no sign of an improvement and the instability of the country left it vulnerable to armed aggression from outside.

LOCAL ALLIANCES

Local alliances had been reported between the Communists and the Karens in some areas. This co-ordination of effort was considered by competent observers here to be the greatest threat to the Burmese Government forces.

The Communist activity in Burma stretches from the north, near Mandalay, to Tavoy, at the head of the Malay peninsula, but there is no evidence that Chinese Communists are supplying material aid.

The crucial rice crops continue to flow through the Irrawaddy Delta to Rangoon and economic experts expect rice exports this year to exceed by 300,000 tons the official estimate of one million tons.

Reports on other parts of the South-East Asia region were more heartening. It is understood the French can hold the Tonkin Delta in Indo-

China unless substantial Chinese "volunteers" are sent to the aid of the Vietminh insurgent movement, the chiefs were told.

Singapore observers say there is less concern about Malaya. Security forces chiefs here feel that there will be a big improvement in the situation by the end of the year if Communist influence elsewhere in South-East Asia is not intensified.

More than 175,000 Chinese squatters have been resettled in Malaya away from the influence of the guerrillas and the target for the end of the year is 400,000.

The authorities are satisfied that the resettlement of Chinese squatters is beginning to make the guerrillas feel the pinch as they are being cut off from their main food supplies.

Security intelligence officers still say that there is no evidence that the Malayan rebels are getting material aid from outside.

Slam was the only country discussed by the conference which has no armed aggression inside its borders but the progress made by Communist organisations in both Siam and Indonesia, as it was likely to affect the military situation, was reviewed.—Reuter.

300 REDS ATTACK

Rangoon, May 17.

A force of 300 Communist attacked and overran a police station in the Henzada district, 90 miles north of Rangoon, an Army communiqué said today.

A police sub-inspector was killed and six constables were missing. Burmese Government forces repulsed and chased away the insurgents.—Reuter.

400,000 Red Troops In New Offensive

HORDES ATTACK US GUNS ON SEOUL DEFENCE LINE

Eighth Army HQ., May 18.

Communist armies threw more than 400,000 troops into the battlefield across Korea on Friday as UN fighter planes roamed the sky in search of an anticipated air strike by the Reds.

The all-out intensity of the Chinese Communist effort led field commanders to expect this enemy offensive to get maximum support, including the big air power buildup in North Korea and Manchuria.

Ground battles of major proportions raged from the west to east with the Allies being forced back to new defensive positions in most sectors.

Reports from war front United Press correspondents said the Chinese continued to pursue the withdrawing UN units all across the front with no regard for the enormous casualties being inflicted by Allied infantrymen, tanks, artillery and air strikes.

An Eighth Army spokesman outlined this general situation as of midnight Thursday: Daily enemy casualty reports were discontinued by the Eighth Army forces because of the impossibility of accurately estimating them during the withdrawal.

The Red Army hurled thousands of attacking Chinese head-on to the assault of American guns massed on the Seoul defence line on Thursday night, and struck again in the east in a suicidal attempt to roll back the American lines on the flank of the eastern front breakthrough. The attack spread through the moon and starlit night across the entire 100-mile Korean battlefield.

The Chinese throw wave after wave of cannon-fodder infantrymen into a death trap forged by Allied artillery, tank, machinegun and aircraft fire north of the capital from dusk to midnight. When they failed here, their battalions thrust the northeast side of the Seoul perimeter at 12.30 a.m. Friday.

The fight for Seoul raged unabated at 2.30 a.m. when United Press correspondent Richard Applegate telephoned the latest dispatch from a frontline position where he said the roar and flash of the battle was "like throwing matches in a drum of gasoline."

—United Press.

In the centre, British, Australians and Canadians along with American, Dutch and French soldiers—some of them in the battle for the first time—had their sticky moments.

But they stood their ground although they were heavily outnumbered.

Things were quieter in the West. But the Chinese came down towards Seoul, South Korea's strongly defended capital and reached the farthest south they have got since their offensive three weeks ago.

But tonight the pressure is growing stronger in the West and by sunrise this morning, British, American, Turkish, Filipino and South Korean men in this sector are expected to be fighting.

Censorship has been clamped down again. Troops cannot be mentioned by nationality or unit except in sweeping, general terms. This rule—wisely imposed at the start of any big battle—hides our position and strength from the enemy.

—London Express Service.

Factory Explosions Kill Nine Persons

Rio de Janeiro, May 17.

Nine people were killed and 15 were injured after a series of violent explosions which destroyed a fireworks factory in the town of Alagoa Grande in North Brazil.

Poor communications with the interior delayed news of the explosion reaching here.—Reuter.

HURRICANE THREAT TO MIAMI

Miami, Florida, May 17.

One of the earliest season hurricanes in the Weather Bureau history roared out of the Atlantic ocean today with 90 miles an hour winds and headed on a course which might bring it dangerously close to this tourist playground.

The twister was located at 7.30 p.m., GMT 80 miles east of Fort Pierce, Florida. Its gradual movement southward would probably skirt Palm Beach but bring it close enough to threaten dangerous winds all down the lower east coast.

The outer edge of the hurricane hit Miami and the entire southeast Florida coast in the late afternoon with stiff winds and fine rain. The storm grew to full maturity early today out of the equatorial line located 125 miles off Daytona Beach. It picked up force rapidly. It was on a collision course with Grand Bahama Island, a flat, sparsely populated stretch of the British-owned land where the multi-million dollar tourist playground—"Butlins"—is located. It was reported that no guests were at the swank resort which is in bankruptcy.—United Press.

RIVERS OVERFLOW

Clinton, Oklahoma, May 17.

Four persons were feared to have drowned today as torrential rains—pushed rivers out of their banks in Mid-Western states. Weathermen saw no letup in the rains which drove scores of persons to higher ground in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas as streams threatened farm houses and nearby towns.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong's Airport

THE suggestion that a halt has been called to preliminary work on the proposed new civil airport at Deep Bay as the result of the sudden appearance of an alternative scheme, contemplating further extensions at Kai Tak, comes as a surprise and not a particularly pleasing one. Not a hint has been dropped by the Hongkong authorities of any possibility of a new line of approach. The disclosure comes in the House of Commons in the course of a reply by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies to a question revealing some impatience with official failure to get on with the job. That impatience is beginning to become locally shared, and criticism is not likely to be centred on the relative merits of Deep Bay and Kai Tak for providing adequate facilities for modern aircraft, but on persistent indecision and vacillation breeding inability to get anything done. In the meantime, aircraft development does not wait. The BOAC will be operating Comets before the end of the year, the CPAL plans to

go the same road and a high executive is now in the Colony surveying the prospects of putting DC-6s on the Tokyo-Hongkong route—while the Colony lags so far behind in meeting the needs that our status as a highly important cross-roads station in air communication is threatened. It is not that the necessities have not been foreseen. It seems years since the experts were debating the advantages of a Pingshan airport proposal, and the eventual abandonment of both in favour of Deep Bay. Now the Kai Tak situation is again under survey: much money has been spent, and apparently wasted. Insufficient information is available to permit comparison of the possible Kai Tak alternative with the Deep Bay scheme, but those keenly interested can be pardoned if they are in no mood to speculate. Either development is better than none. All the Colony needs is that those responsible will make up their minds.

United Nations Take Action

THE decision of the United Nations Political Committee to impose a boycott on the export of strategic materials to Communist China is designed to make effective the economic aspect of UN's war against Communist aggression in Korea. The United Nations, in taking this important step, cannot be accused of hasty action. The decision has been deliberately delayed in order to give the Chinese Communists every opportunity of coming to an understanding with the UN through mediation or a direct offer. Instead the Peking Government has chosen to launch a new offensive and in an unmistakable manner has indicated that it intends to continue its aggressive war in Korea to the bitter end. The United Nations Political Committee was, therefore, presented with no alternative but to approve a restricted form of sanctions against Communist China. The task now is

to make the embargo as thoroughly effective as possible. The resolution which the Political Committee voted for so decisively must not be allowed to remain nothing but a moral judgment. Communist China must be denied every bit of strategic war material which normally could be supplied by all nations outside of the Soviet bloc. This may entail commercial sacrifices, but they will be well worth while if the boycott has the effect of paralyzing Red China's military machine in Korea. Hongkong, naturally, becomes affected by the embargo endorsed by 45 nations, but there will be no hesitation on our part to make whatever contribution possible to the effectiveness of the ban. The prime objective of bringing the war to an end in Korea remains. The hope is that the ban on strategic materials will have a decisive influence to this end.

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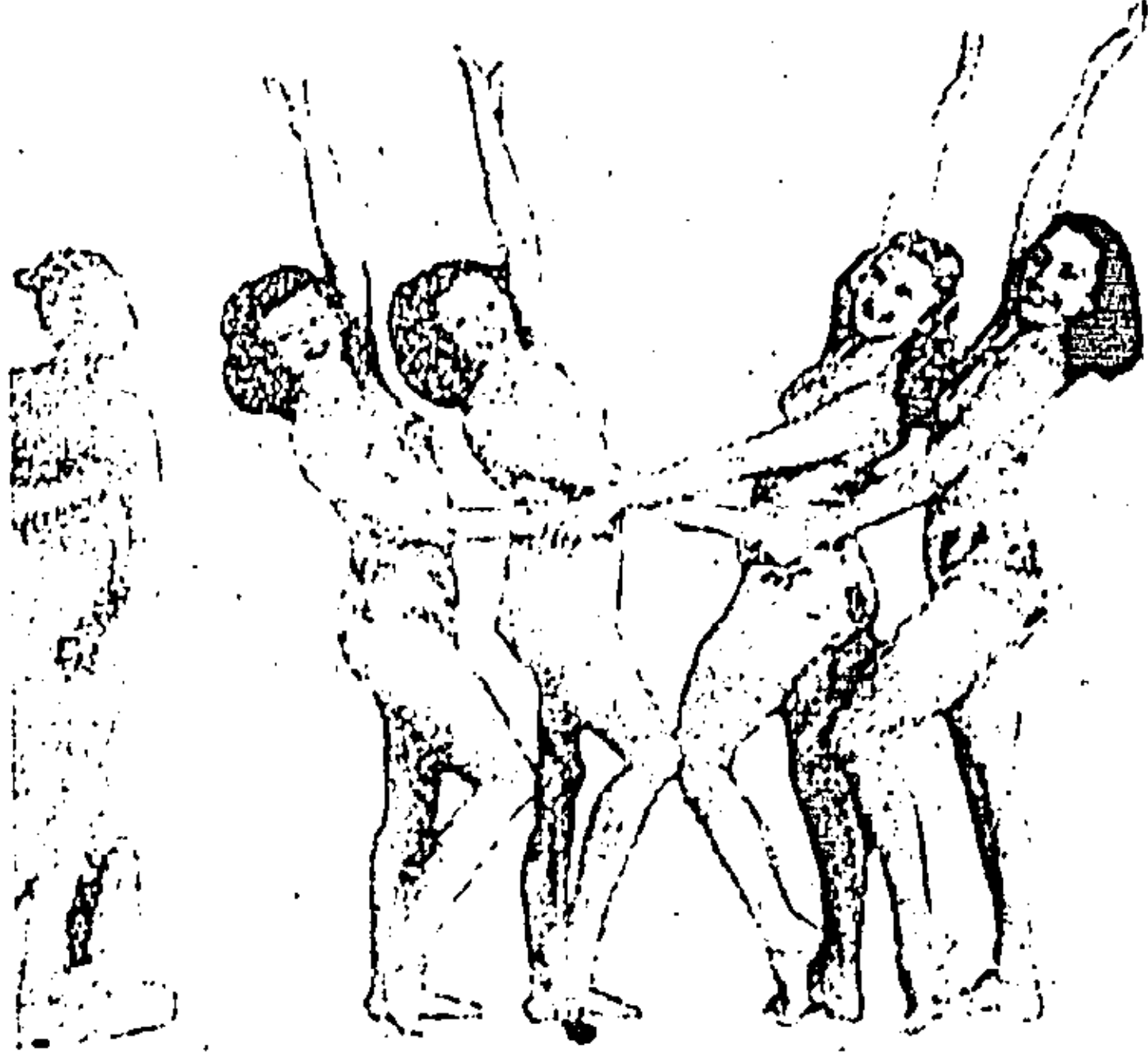
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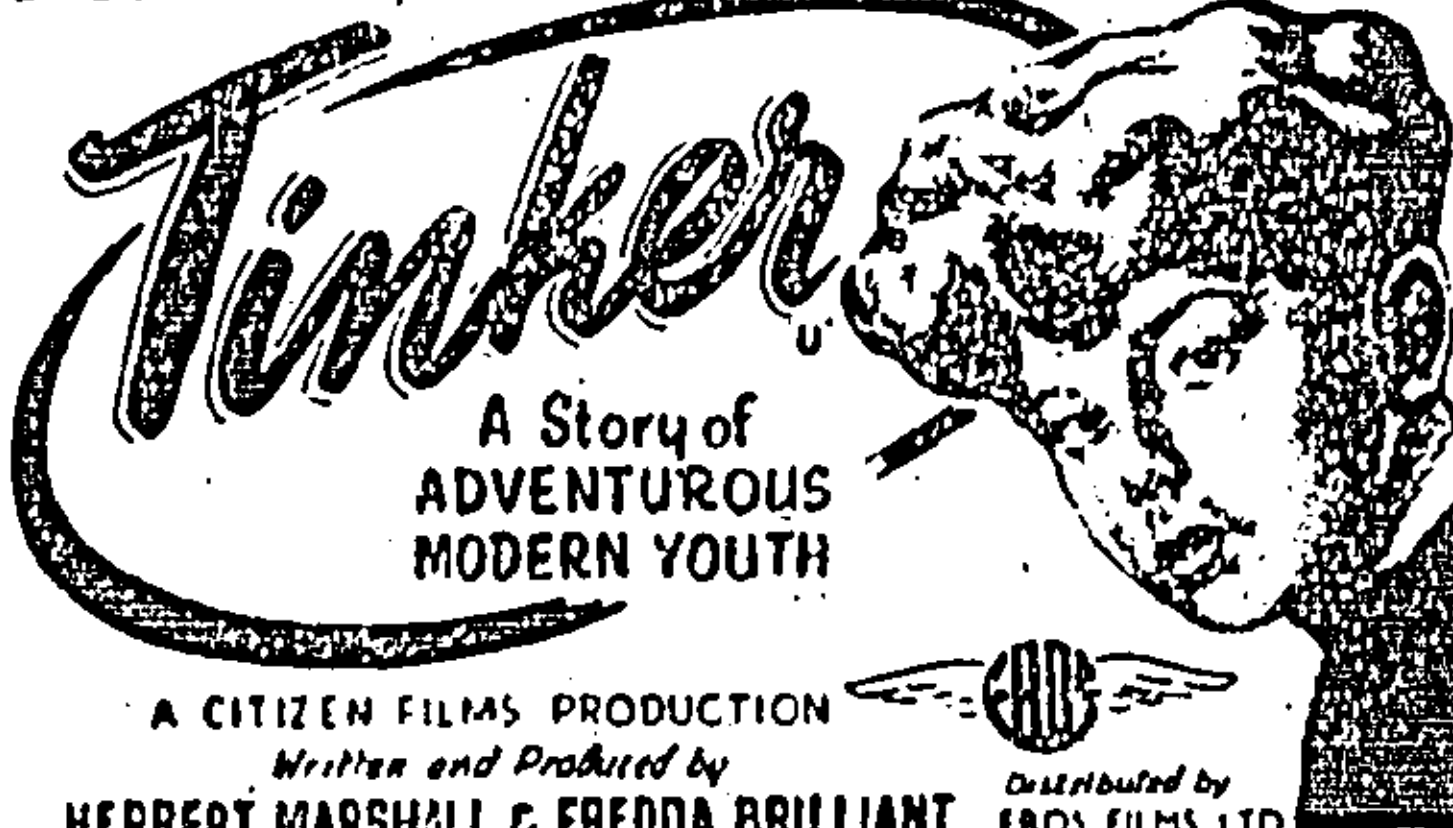
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A LONG LINE OF PRISONERS



This long line of rebel Vietminh prisoners forms part of a haul of over 3,000 taken by the French in the course of their recent "Operation Medusa," launched southeast of Haiphong, Indo-China. The French also claim to have killed 1,200 of the rebel forces.—AP Photo.

Britain Backs Admission Of Greece And Turkey To The Atlantic Pact

London, May 17.

Britain has abandoned her previous objections to the admission of Greece and Turkey to the Atlantic Pact as a result of the increasing crisis in the Middle East, it was learned today.

Strike At Atom Station

Sellafield, Cumberland, May 17.
All building at the Sellafield atomic energy station stopped tonight when over 2,000 men struck work.
Production of plutonium at the factory is not affected as the 600 Ministry of Supply workers are not concerned in the strike.
Strike action was called by the Shop-Stewards' Committee because of the alleged "redundancy" of three stewards. The strike may spread to all 4,000 doing building work on the site.—Reuter.

INDONESIA'S DIFFICULT DECISION

Jakarta, May 17.
Indonesia's three-week-old Cabinet faces the most difficult decision in Indonesian history when it meets on Friday afternoon to discuss the question of embargoing war materials to Communist China.

The meeting will draft instructions to Indonesia's United Nations representative at Lake Success, Dr. L. N. S. Pillar.

Thursday was a day of intense discussions between Cabinet Ministers and economic experts on the question of the arms and war materials embargo.

Some political leaders warned that such an embargo of raw materials to Russia and her satellites would promote Communism in Indonesia. They said a sharp drop in the price of rubber would ruin Indonesia and the Government would no longer be able to check Communist expansion because of the resulting lowering in the standard of living.

This was based on the presumption that an embargo would cause rubber prices to fall.

These quarters added that an embargo would press not only Indonesia but also other non-Communist nations into the anti-Anglo-American camp.

Left-wing leaders said Indonesia's adherence to the United Nations embargo decision, if accepted, would mean "suicide" and they suggested that Indonesia sell her raw materials to any country, letting buyers provide their own transport.—United Press.

GERMAN CONTROL OF EXPORTS

Bonn, May 17.
German Government announced today that it would accept a special licensing system to control the Republic's exports to Communist China.

PRESIDENT

REVEALS STORY BEHIND SACKING OF MACARTHUR

Step Had Been Considered For Nearly A Year

Washington, May 17.

President Truman told a news conference today that he decided to dismiss General MacArthur when the General issued his ultimatum to the Chinese Red commander in the field late in March, although the President had considered the dismissal for nearly a year.

Mr. Truman said General MacArthur exceeded his authority in his message to the Chinese Communist field commander. He explained that the action should have been submitted first to the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The President said he first began to consider the removal of General MacArthur last August when MacArthur sent a message to a conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This much-publicised message showed differences of opinion at that time and was believed to have prompted President Truman to make his trip to Wake Island to reconcile differences with the Supreme Commander in the Far East.

The President said in fact he did make the 14,000-mile trip to Wake Island to try to bring about full co-operation between General MacArthur and himself. When he returned he thought he had arranged such co-operation.

He added that when the general issued his statement to the Chinese commander in March, he (the President) began to consider more explicitly the finding of a new Supreme Commander for the Far East.

He confirmed that he had made up his mind before publication of General MacArthur's letter to the House Republican leader, Representative Joseph Martin, in early April.

President Truman then said that on April 6 he called in some of his principal advisers to tell them of his opinion and seek their advice.

He disclosed that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at first opposed the dismissal of MacArthur on political grounds, saying it would stir up a controversy.

He added that Mr. Acheson had been proven right on that particular point. But, he continued, Mr. Acheson himself soon approved the removal of MacArthur when he had heard all the facts presented.

NOT IN HASTE

Three or four meetings of the advisory group took place, beginning on Friday and lasting through Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Thus the matter was carefully considered and not dealt with in haste, the President said. The actual dispatch of orders to MacArthur and public action were hastened somewhat because word reached the President that leakage of the news seemed to have occurred. This was the only part of the action taken hurriedly, however.

Mr. Truman told the news conference that not only Mr. Acheson but all of his advisers, in the series of meetings from April 6 to 9, came to the conclusion that General MacArthur should be relieved.

He declined to say specifically what it was about MacArthur's ultimatum to the Chinese commander he considered going beyond the General's authority but he said the Secretary of Defense, General George Marshall, had explained it very well in his testimony before the Senate Committee investigating this matter.

REPUBLICAN DEMAND

The President said he always had been and still was grateful to MacArthur for his outstanding leadership to victory in World War II but he added that the recent situation was an entirely different matter.

Among his advisers, in the meetings from April 6 to 9, who had helped him decide on MacArthur's dismissal were General Marshall and the presidential foreign adviser, Mr. Averell Harriman.

The President also said MacArthur's letter to Mr. Martin was not decisive in the dismissal, as some persons have claimed, but it added fuel to the fire.

Senate Republicans immediately demanded a new investigation of the General's dismissal. Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire), a member of the MacArthur investigating Committee, said: "It certainly opens up a new avenue of investigation. It is too bad personal differences of opinion have resulted in the loss of such a great leader as MacArthur."

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Republican, Iowa) said Mr. Truman's statement was fantastic and must be looked into thoroughly. He demanded to know why "all the fanfare and flubbing about holding all the (pre-dismissal) conferences if it was determined long ago."

—United Press.

Private Buying Of Rubber May Be Resumed

Washington, May 17.
The General Services Administration, Jess Larson, said today that the Government soon may be able to abandon its sole as the sole importer of crude natural rubber and let private firms resume buying rubber in the world market.

Mr. Larson said that this move may come about because of the readiness in world rubber prices since the "CSA" took over the United States rubber buying in December. At that time the price of rubber was near 80 cents a pound. It is now down to about 48 cents a pound.

He said, "If the price of rubber continues at more reasonable levels, the Government may be able in the foreseeable future to get out of business of buying rubber as the exclusive buyer and importer. Exclusive buying will not be continued one day longer than is absolutely necessary to safeguard this country's rubber supply and to insure the distribution and use of available supply in a manner most advantageous to national defence."

—United Press.

Air Observers For Korea

Wiesbaden, May 17.
Eighteen Allied observers from nine European Air Forces will leave here by air for Korea tomorrow to study latest methods of using jet aircraft against ground forces.

The group will spend a month in the Far East on the invitation of Lieutenant-General Lauris Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Air Forces in Central Europe. It will fly by way of America and Japan. The group will include two pilots each from Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Turkey.

—Reuter.

PEKING BLAST AT HONGKONG

"Harsh Limitations" Of New Ordinance

Tokyo, May 17.

Peking Radio today termed the new Hongkong Press control regulations "a further attack on freedom of speech and the publication and sale of literature by the Chinese people."

The broadcast referred to the Ordinance which was passed on Wednesday, which expands existing controls on newspapers, news agencies and printing presses in Hongkong.

"Under this Ordinance," the broadcast said, "the Hongkong Government may, when it considers necessary, ban certain kinds of news from newspapers in Hongkong, order the suspension of a newspaper, or the closing down of any newspaper premises, and the confiscation of its machinery, paper and other properties."

"It may prohibit the import, sale, distribution or possession of any publications which are not published in Hongkong, it may take into custody, unseal, examine any parcel suspected of containing prohibited printed matter, and confiscate it upon discovery."

"These are some of the many harsh limitations in this ordinance which encroach on the freedom of Press and publication."

"Three years imprisonment and a fine of HK\$10,000 are laid down as penalties for any offence."

"All existing newspapers in Hongkong are required to take out new registrations and must deposit HK\$10,000 as a guarantee against possible fines in the future."—United Press.

Accusation By Nenni

Rome, May 17.

The Nenni (leftist) Socialist Party formally protested today against intervention by the Catholic Church in the municipal election campaign.

Signor Pietro Nenni and five members of the party demanded that the Government explain in Parliament what it intends to do about prelates of the Church who have entered the election fight.

They claimed that the prelates had violated the Lateran Treaty and the Italian election law. The Lateran Treaty, signed in 1929, regulates relations between Italy and the independent Vatican State.

The Socialists said that the prelates had violated the electoral law by ordering priests to use churches as places of election propaganda. They claimed that during Mass on May 27, the first election day, priests were to impress the faithful with their duty to go to the polls and ensure the election of "certain people."—Reuter.

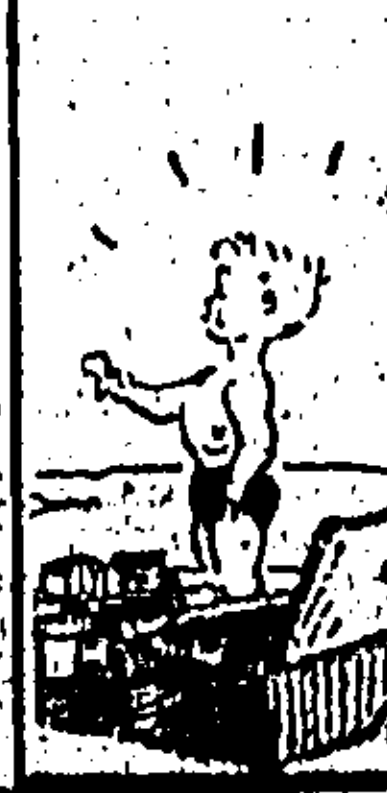
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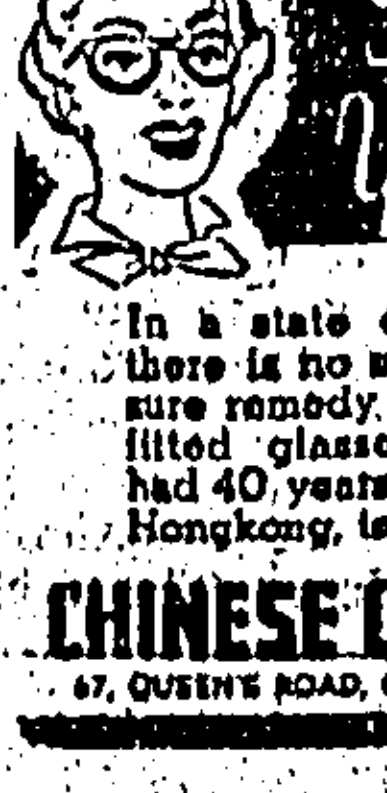
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British Nuclear Discovery

London, May 17. The Daily Telegraph said today that a British scientist had made an important discovery pointing towards use of hydrogen as a nuclear fuel.

The Ministry of Supply refused to confirm or deny the story, which said experiments would now probably be transferred from a small laboratory in London to the atomic energy establishment at Harwell.—United Press.

Russians Yield A Point

CONCESSION AT PARIS TALKS

Paris, May 17. Russia today made a minor concession when the Foreign Ministers' deputies met for the 54th time in search of an agenda for their chiefs.

A Western spokesman stated after the meeting that the Soviet deputy, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, had accepted in principle that the Foreign Ministers should decide for themselves what priority should be given to German demilitarisation.

Hitherto he had insisted that this should have top priority for discussion as one of the causes of East-West tension.

The Western deputies have proposed that the question of its priority should be left to the Foreign Ministers to decide when they meet.

The spokesman described the issue as a matter of splitting hairs but called Mr. Gromyko's concession an advance.

Mr. Gromyko had accepted a footnote to the "split agenda" put forward by the Western Powers to the effect that there was disagreement as to the placing of German demilitarisation but agreement that it should be included in Item 1 (causes of tension).

STILL INSISTING

The Soviet delegation, however, still insisted today that his question should have the first place in the causes of tension.

The Western delegates considered this illogical.

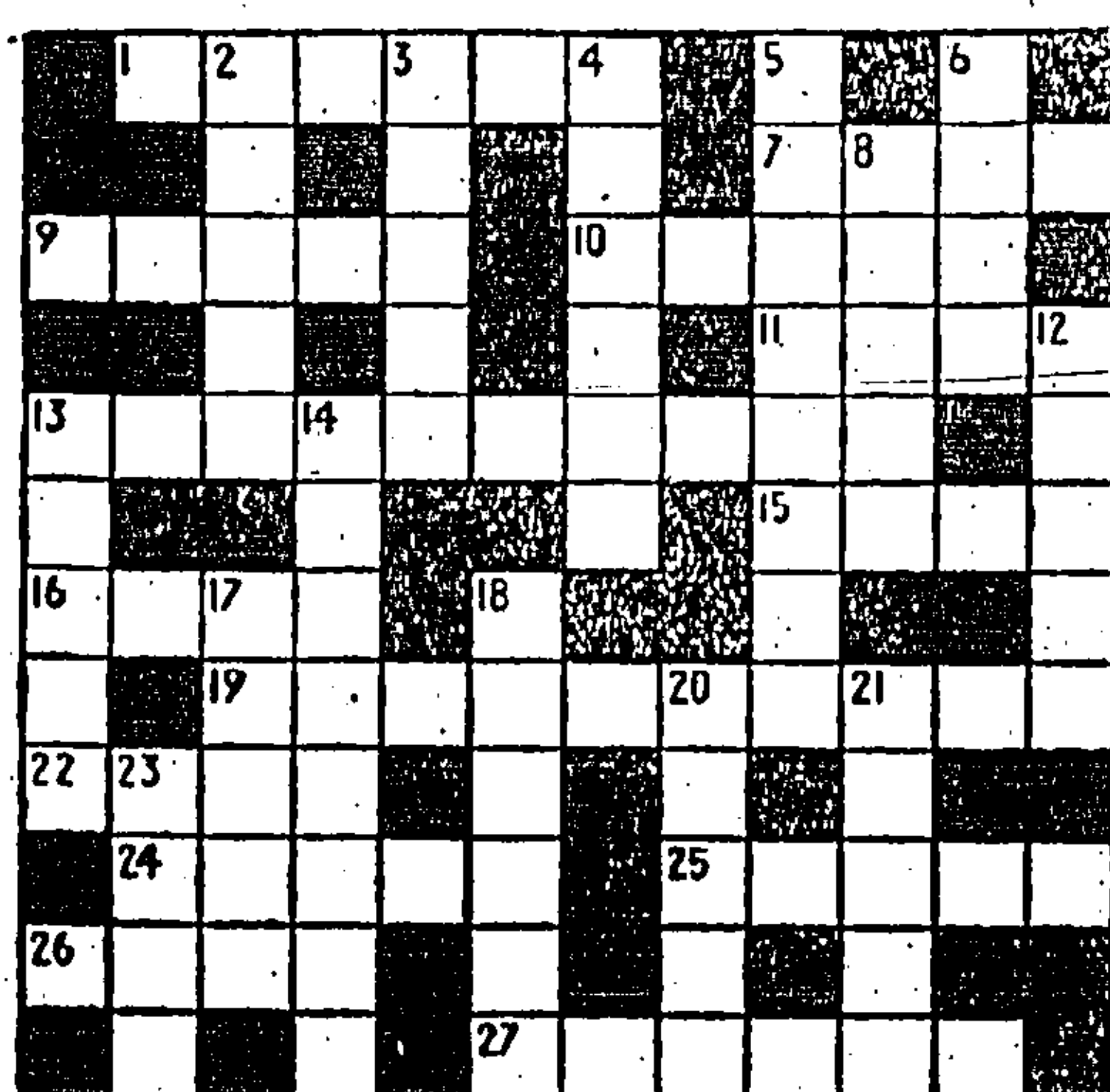
The American deputy, Dr. Philip Jessup, said that the new proposal was following the latest Soviet attitude by both incorporating German demilitarisation in the preamble to the first item and then also dealing with it in a footnote as proposed by the Western Powers.

The deputies will meet again tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Still Don't Care

Berlin, May 17. A representative of the National Council of Jewish Women today charged that Germans still had no conception of the suffering they inflicted on the Jews and no desire to make amends for it. This was true except for a few heroic exceptions, she said.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Slag figure (8).
 - Ireland (4).
 - Crime (5).
 - Award (6).
 - Small piece (4).
 - Speak distinctly (10).
 - Thought (4).
 - Islet (4).
 - Fortress (10).
 - Move (4).
 - From here (5).
 - Striking block (5).
 - Celebration (4).
 - Praised (6).
- DOWN**
- Spill (5).
 - Sudden alarm (5).
 - Fall (6).
 - Soothing drug (8).
 - Storage chamber (4).
 - Scolded (5).
 - Laminate (5).
 - Encourages (5).
 - Inner (5).
 - Window (5).
 - Zephyr (6).
 - Sparrow (5).
 - New (5).
 - Melt (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Cupola, 4 Amies, 7 Locomotive, 8 Advers, 10 Drive, 12 Gruffs, 15 Bkual, 16 Tied, 17 Tale, 19 Allen, 20 Execute, 21 Dice, 23 Togie, 24 Snatch, 25 Using, 26 Mounted, Down: 1 Outbait, 2 Probable, 3 Lack, 5 Medicated, 6 Strife, 9 Title, 11 Election, 12 Quail, 13 Finished, 14 Educated, 16 Axioms, 22 Fade.

Arab League States To Discuss Border Crisis Plan For Joint Military Support Of Syrians

Damascus, May 17.

The Council of the seven-State Arab League will meet tomorrow to discuss a plan of action on the Israeli-Syrian border dispute submitted by its Political Committee.

The Committee met for the third time today and was expected to finish the discussion of a Syrian memorandum believed to propose concerted military support to Syria by the other six members.

Iraq has already sent anti-aircraft units and promised fighter planes to assist Syria in her dispute with Israel over the demilitarised zone near the Sea of Galilee.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the League, said that the Political Committee studied the draft resolution now before the United Nations Security Council.

The resolution calls on Israel to stop all drainage in the demilitarised zone and to allow displaced Arabs to return home.

League politicians generally expressed satisfaction at the Security Council's draft resolution.

A Syrian spokesman, speaking on Syria's demand for military aid from the Arab League states, said that Syria still feared that Israel would again violate the armistice agreement.

Anastas Bey Hanania, Foreign Minister of Jordan, arrived today to join the Committee meeting. His Prime Minister, Samir Pasha Rifai, was expected but did not come.

Muhammad Salah El Din Bey, Egyptian Foreign Minister, told journalists that he would probably leave for Egypt before the League had begun its sessions.

The Syrian Cabinet met for two hours today and heard a report from the Premier, Khaleel El Azem Bey, on the League's discussions.—Reuter.

U.S. INTERVENTION

Cairo, May 17. The United States has given Syria and Israel definite recommendations for settling their border dispute. This was revealed here today by the United States Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, after a meeting with the Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha.

It was understood that the two men discussed the situation arising out of the dispute and the movement of Iraqi Army

and Air Force units in support of Syria.

Mr. Caffery said that the United States had asked the United Nations Security Council to order Israel to stop drainage operations in the disputed Huleh marshes.

She was acting in response to an appeal from Egypt to the United States, Britain and France to stop Israeli aggression in accordance with the tripartite declaration of March, guaranteeing Middle East security.

The United Nations Security Council yesterday adjourned until tomorrow without voting on a four-power resolution calling on Israel to stop drainage operations in the demilitarised zone of Lake Huleh.—Reuter.

BRITAIN INFORMED

London, May 17. Iraq informed Britain in advance of its decision to send forces to Syria following the recent frontier fighting with Israel. It was understood in diplomatic quarters here today.

According to these sources, the British Government expressed some anxiety in case the move served to enlarge the scope of the hostilities.

The Iraq Government assured Britain that the move, taken in full accord with the Syrian Government, was purely defensive.

The forces concerned are the Iraqi Army Royal Bodyguard and anti-aircraft units and a number of Iraqi Royal Air Force squadrons according to a statement made in the Iraqi Parliament last night by the Iraqi Premier, Nuri Es Suid.

Diplomatic observers here tend to discount the view that the move might serve as a precursor of the controversial "Greater Syria" plan.

They saw in it simply an act of solidarity between two Arab League States in the context of the Syrian-Israeli clash.—Reuter.

Sequel To Reprisal Shootings

Paris, May 17.

Mr. Jean Leloutre, French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China today disowned those responsible for the reprisal shooting of 20 Vietnamese hostages in Dalat.

French and Vietnamese police officials responsible had been arrested and would face a court-martial, he told the National Assembly.

The Assembly was discussing military budget details when a Communist deputy proposed that the debate be halted in protest against the executions.

Mr. Leloutre said, "Under no circumstances can the Government allow such murders to take place in a country where the French Army has covered itself with honour."

The Minister added that the Communist campaign against French civilians and soldiers in Indo-China explained not the act but the state of exasperation of the police. But the crime was unforgivable.

The Communist motion to stop the debate was defeated.—Reuter.

Missing Plane Safe

Frankfurt, May 17. An American Air Force transport plane which was reported missing has landed safely at Lagos airport in the Azores, an Air Force spokesman said tonight.—Associated Press.

BRIDEGROOM WAS SHIRTLESS



The marriage of a Javanese Princess to a blue-blooded army officer was Indonesia's "wedding of the year." Here the bridal couple, Gusti (Princess) Siti Nurul, and Lt. Col. Raden Mas Suryo Sularto, are seen clad in traditional Javanese wedding attire during the ceremony.—AP Photo.

Rare Examples Of Colonial Art To Be Put On Show In London

London, May 17.

The King and Queen are to visit on May 24 (Empire Day) the Exhibition of Traditional Colonial Art at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, London. His Majesty has lent to this important Exhibition an ivory leopard which was a present to Queen Victoria following the 1897 Expedition to Benin (Nigeria).

Rare examples of Colonial Art, some never before seen in England, will be shown. Exhibits have been sent from all over the world—from Malaya, Nigeria, Fiji, the Gold Coast, Tanganyika, Uganda, Malta, Cyprus; from the British Museum, and from many private collections in England and abroad.

Arranged by the Colonial Office with the support and co-operation of the Colonial Governments concerned, and with the advice and assistance of many authorities in Great Britain, the Exhibition is planned not to present a comprehensive display, territory by territory, but rather to demonstrate, with the finest available examples, a number of cultural traditions which are entitled to rank among man's greater achievements.

The selection has been influenced by aesthetic considerations. The organisers emphasise that it is not planned as an ethnographical or anthropological exhibition.

It is divided into two sections: the larger is devoted to sculpture, and the smaller to such crafts as pottery, basketwork, textiles and other forms of cloth, metal work, etc.

This exhibition, the most outstanding and comprehensive of its kind yet held in England, will be open to the public from May 25 to Sept. 30.

Among outstanding exhibits will be an unrivalled group of sculpture from West Africa—Nigeria, the Gold Coast, the British Cameroons, and Sierra Leone.

FAMOUS BRONZES

From Nigeria, the Oni of Ife, spiritual head of the Yoruba people, has lent eight of the famous Ife bronzes, most of which were excavated within the grounds of his palace during rebuilding operations in 1938-39.

The origin and exact date of these priceless pieces is still undecided. By virtue of their extreme naturalism, reminiscent of the sculpture of classical Greece, some have suggested that they were made under the influence of classical Greece, some have suggested that they were made under the influence of Greek, Roman or Egyptian work. This group includes two bronzes not previously seen in England; they were secured at the time of the excavations by an American collector who has recently returned them to the possession of the Oni.

Of particular interest is a small group of terra-cottas (heads of man and animals) which are among the first fruits of a programme of excavation now being carried out in the northern provinces of Nigeria. On geological evidence, these pieces have been provisionally dated to the latter half of the first millennium B.C. and thus represent the earliest known period of Benin art.

A unique work is the bronze mask, representing a human head, which is worn at his installation by the Ala of Idah, on the east bank of the Niger. This mask has never before been seen in England.

The territories of East Africa, while not producing as much sculpture as the West Africa

territories, have contributed a number of fine pieces, for example, wooden masks of the Makonde people of Tanganyika and fine carved boxes, made in wood by the Barotse of Northern Rhodesia.

DOMINANT MOTIF

The frigate bird is one of the dominant art motifs of the Pacific, and many of the exhibition pieces from the Solomon Islands embody this bird in one form or another. It appears in the black wooden food bowls, inlaid with pearl shell, sometimes alone and sometimes with a fish in its beak. One of the finest exhibits from the Solomon Islands is a houseboard, about fifteen feet long, decorated with seven frigate birds, carved in the round, and diving down on to a shoal of carved fish applied to the bottom of the board.

Fine examples of the representational sculpture of the Santa Cruz Islands and New Hebrides, Fiji and Tonga are also on view.

Another outstanding craft work is black graphite pottery from Uganda, with its strong and graceful shapes; cloths, leather work and ceremonial shields, with bold geometrical patterns, from Tanganyika; gold, jewellery and ornaments from the Gold Coast; bowls, plates and boxes of gold, silver and brass, and fine sarong cloths from Malaya; lace from Cyprus and Malta; and tapa, or bark cloth, from the islands of the West Pacific.—London Express Service.

India Confirms Monazite Ban

New Delhi, May 17.

The Indian Government today reaffirmed its ban on the export of monazite, a possible source of atomic energy, after the United States Senate had demanded shipments of the ore in partial payment for American grain.

The Minister for Natural Resources told Parliament that a complete embargo on the export of monazite existed, and no shipment to any foreign countries was permitted.

Informed sources said there was little chance of lifting the embargo. The United States is already the largest importer of Indian manganese which the Senate also demanded as payment.—United Press.

Aid For Italy

Rome, May 17.

The United States will give Italy \$71,000,000 in Atlantic Pact military aid during the fiscal year of 1951, it was officially announced here today.

The Economic Co-operation Administration's special mission to Italy said that this additional grant would bring the total American aid for Italian recovery and defence to \$237 million in 1951.

Crocodile Ate The Postman

Dar-es-Salaam, May 17.

CDC officials on the Songea coalfields, Tanganyika, are still waiting for mail due last week. Rain made the roads impassable, while swimming a river the postman was eaten by a crocodile. The mailbag was recovered.—London Express Service.

Peace Plan Proposed By Senator

Washington, May 17.

Senator Edwin Johnson (Democrat) today proposed a peace resolution to end the Korean war next month.

Technically, the resolution would put the Senate on record in favour of a specific peace plan and ask the United Nations to call on all nations to put an end to the fighting.

Under Senator Johnson's plan, the United Nations forces and Communist troops would retire to their respective sides of the 38th Parallel.

The armistice would be effective at 4 a.m. on June 25 just a year after the hostilities began.

By December, under Senator Johnson's plan, prisoners would be exchanged and "all non-Korean persons, military and non-military (except ordinary diplomatic representatives) shall depart from North and South Korea."

"The Korean war has every appearance of being a hopeless conflict of attrition and indecisiveness and breeder of bitter racial hatreds," the Senator says.—United Press.

New Persia Party

Teheran, May 17.

A Persian Labour Party was created here tonight, uniting several groups "on the morrow of an oil victory and on the eve of a social revolution."

Dr. Mozhaffar Baghal, leader of the National Front and close associate of the Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, said that the new Party brought together several movements whose main aim had been oil nationalisation.

"These movements now felt the need for a political programme and a plan of action founded on the basic principles of Socialism."

The Association for Struggle Against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company changed its name tonight.

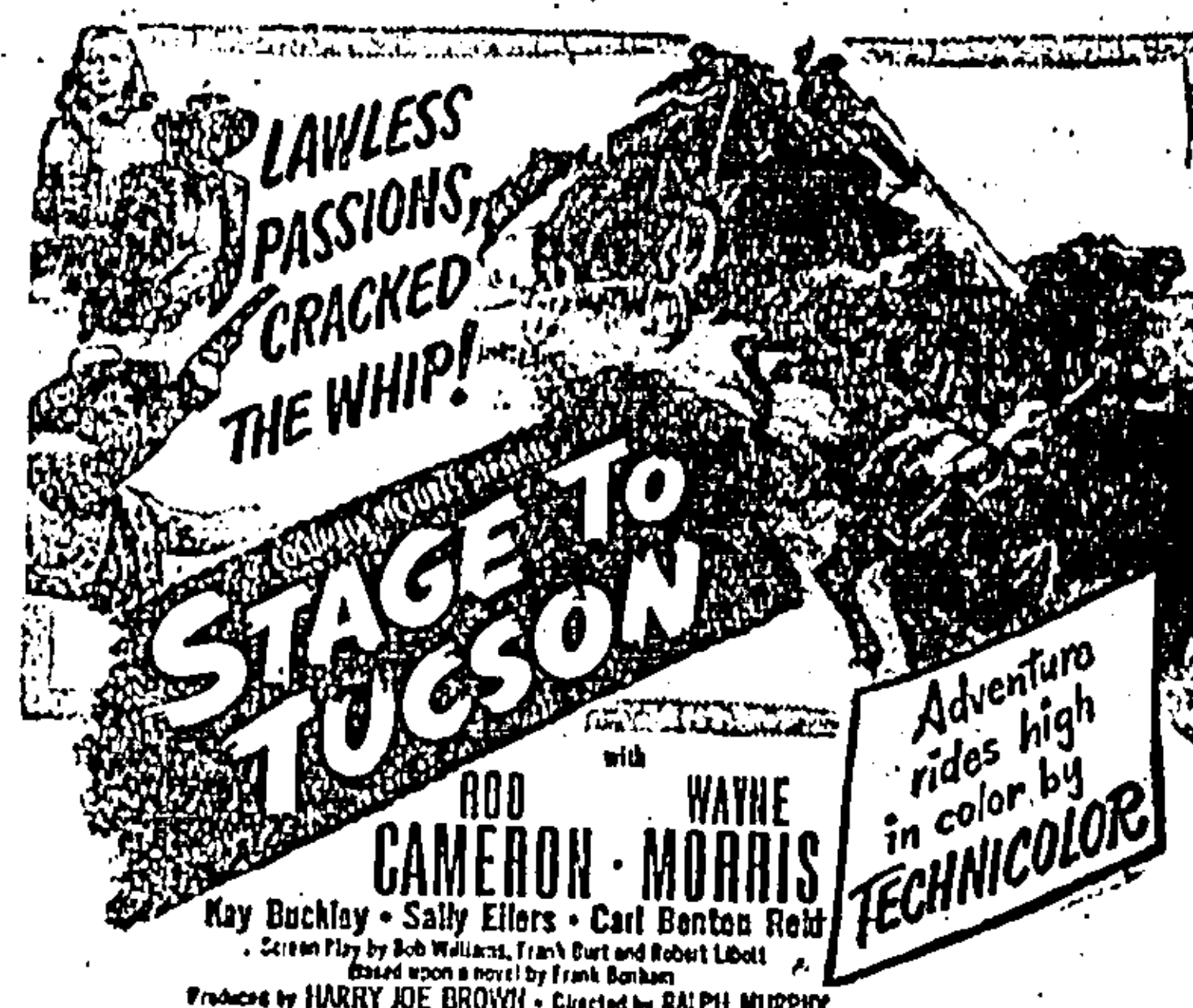
Since the Company ceased to exist from an official point of view, the Government had nationalised the oil industry, the organisation has decided to call itself "The Association for Struggle Against Imperialist Oil Companies."—Reuter.



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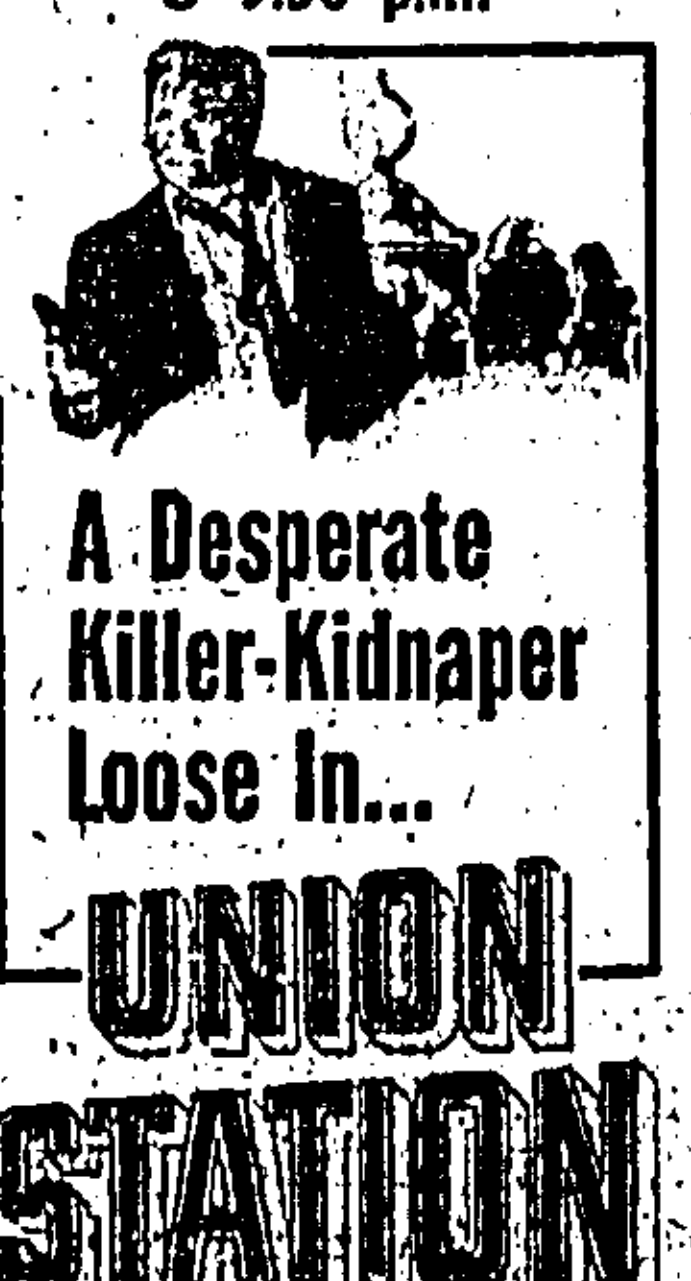
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How they run their festival

SEVILLE. WITH all due respect to Mr Herbert Morrison and his planners and publicists (not to mention the bulldozers) it is really an easy matter to run a festival. Each spring, for centuries, the citizens of Seville have held a festival that is famous all over Europe. It is held not to prove anything or even to sell anything; but simply because the solemnities of Lent are past, the air is fragrant with the scent of orange blossom, and the roses are blooming in the Garden of the Alcazar. It is held because spring has come to Seville and its citizens feel like enjoying themselves.

PATRICK KIRWAN

1000 MASTS

There is an open space traversed by boulevards. It is about as far from Seville Cathedral as Green Park is from Westminster. The local corporation moved into the open space. In less than a week an area larger than the Battersea site had been strung with 135,000 bulbs, 55,000 gleaming white and golden lanterns.

A thousand venetian masts garlanded with four or five miles of close-knit olive and myrtle had been set up with bunting, flags and huge gleaming butterflies, seemingly innumerable, at their peaks.

Noble illuminated archways, gave vistas to avenues of palms, eucalyptus, lime and lilac; in the open spaces between them sprang up 75 vast marquees for use as public restaurants and bars; and over 300 "Casas", gaily striped pavilions, of varying size, for private use.

ENTER GIPSIES

At the week's end the corporation moved out and the citizens of Seville moved in—to decorate their pavilions, which they rent (families, "fútbol" clubs and get-togethers of every kind) at the cost of a few shillings a head, thus clearing the municipality's initial expenses.

There is no planning. No busybodies dictate what form the decorations should take. The citizens simply set to work with paint, paper, pictures, tables, chairs and floorboards for the dancing platform.

The result is something to take the breath away—a riot of colour and fantasy that relegates Cecil B. de Mille to the "B" picture category.

Then with the bars well stocked with sherry, brandy, sausages, olives, almonds, Spanish hams, cheese and the world's most delectable prawns, Seville is ready for its festival. The girls—of all ages from three to three-times 30—change into the gay, full-skirted "Gitanas" and put flowers in their hair.

There is a promontory creaking of castanets, a staccato tap of heels and the strumming of guitars. Already the gipsies are flocking in with bright eyes and eager stretch palms.

Nearby is the fairground—with five circuses, the dog-dogs, almond paste and fried octopus; all the fun of the fair.

Now, after just a few days and at no cost to the public purse, the festival can begin, promptly to the minute.

Seville is ready to forget its troubles for a while, to rejoice and welcome its guests. Not that visitors are sought. Indeed, the local paper rather deplores the festival's growing popularity in the outside world, fearing commercialisation. But none the less the tourists flock in from all quarters, with cameras, cars and desirable currencies. Women visitors have to be rather careful—though. A notice in the cathedral gives biblical warning that those immodestly dressed—that is, in short skirts or with plunging necklines, "will be driven out of the temple."

DANCING GIRLS

There are bullfights, concerts and exhibitions galore. No Arts Councils arrange any of them, but all of them thrive, none the less.

Now the proud horsemen of Spain ride in from the white grasslands on their high-stepping thoroughbreds, cantering between the castas in their ornate leather shaps, scarlet-sashed waists and tight short jackets. Their señoritas, resplendent in flamenco filmy blouses with long, clinging behind them like fabulous orchids.

Cavalcade after cavalcade canter by, interspersed with smart gigs and shiny coaches, mule-drawn, horse-drawn, even ass-drawn; but all fantastically caparisoned and with bright jingling bells. In them drive clusters of the loveliest girls in the world.

TURNING ON THE TAX MEN

NEW YORK. THE normal man quails before the cold, steady eye of the tax collector. Just now it is the tax collectors who are quailing noticeably before the hot, angry eyes of America's women.

The row started when Washington told housewives that they would have to start "withholding" taxes from the money they paid out to part-time maids and "baby-sitters."

Led by traditionally independent Texas ("Don't fence me in"), the Riders of the Kitchen Range poured in a torrent of protest on the Treasury officials.

Who is behind the revolt? None other than our old friend, acid-tongued Miss Vivien Kellems, the Connecticut cable manufacturer.

From R. M. McCOLL. Last year she won her own suit against the Internal Revenue Bureau for the return of \$8,133.80c. seized by the Government because she refused to deduct income tax from her workers' pay packets.

Faced by the avalanche, Washington is already displaying a most unwonted leniency in applying the law.

THE "clear aim of American policy" was stated in clear terms by aesthetic-looking Averell Harriman former ambassador to Britain, in a speech at Los Angeles. "There can be victory—and glorious victory—in preventing another world conflict."

THE RABBIT is far more calm and collected than man in a crisis says one of America's top scientists, Dr Roy Foster, of Dartmouth College. Faced with danger, man gets all hot

and bothered. But the rabbit just "goes into quiescent state." Hats off to Harvey.

THE stern voice of the sergeant was growing out of its routine messages over the radios of Philadelphia's police cars. Suddenly came the croaking of "The Tennessee Waltz." Explained the red-faced police: "joker must have found a police car unattended."

EDWARD DONNELLY of New York does not believe in wasted emotion. His method of disposing of an old chair is to toss it out of the window. Now Ed is in jail. The chair landed on the head of Mrs. Vern Braudens—now has 18 stitches.

TEN YEARS ago Sam Goldwyn bought the film rights of Somerset Maugham's story "Mackintosh." Now he is going to produce it. Title: "South of Samoa."

HOW NEGLECT IS HELPING STALIN TO WIN THE MIDDLE EAST

A SHARP evening breeze was blowing across Lake Galilee, whipping up the waves so that they smacked angrily against the fisherman's skiff fighting its way to the shore.

Behind the bare, placid hills the sun was slowly dipping into the midst. But the mayor of El Nageh had eyes for none of it.

He was too busy putting out his guards to protect the village in case there should be a repetition of the previous night's attack by the Israelis.

He placed his men in the shallow ditches among the tomato gardens, behind what was left of the mud wall of the village, and up in the hills overlooking the flat lakeside fields.

Three attacks

ARAB villagers were, with white head cloths flapping down over their shoulders, ancient carbines in their arms, khaki webbing with bulging cartridge pouches strapped over their ragged clothes. It seemed incredible that these rough peasants should have succeeded in repulsing three successive attacks in a fortnight by trained Israeli frontier troops outnumbering them three to one and with mortars and machine guns to pit against their rusty carbines.

But that is how it was. Only 20 minutes earlier two United Nations observer officers had been in the village to pick up the Israeli dead from the night before and carry them across to the neighbouring Israeli settlement of El Gazy, a quarter of a mile down the lake shore. I myself had seen the foxholes where the Israeli raiders had lain 100 yards from the village.

A litter of used brass cartridge cases and empty white cardboard boxes with Hebrew lettering marked the spots only too clearly.

This is the first of two IMPORTANT DESPATCHES

By SEFTON DELMER

The mayor looked around him. He stared reflectively at the gutted homes, with their burst walls. "This is a poor village," he said to me. "We don't want to see a Korea. We just want to live in peace and work. But we shall fight rather than give up our homes and our land."

Who is to blame? The Syrians, champions of the Palestinian Arabs in this area, accuse the Israelis of having broken the armistice agreement, of having disregarded the UNO-appointed armistice commissioners' orders. UNO's General Riley ordered Israelis to cease land reclamation work south of Lake Huleh. The Israelis disobeyed.

The Israelis, in their turn, accuse the Arabs of military aggression when Arab peasants fired on Israeli workmen and tractors because they were impatient of the invasion of their land by Israeli bulldozers and the ineffectual efforts of UNO officers to stop them.

Blame UNO, and its officers. In their anxiety to earn Nobel Peace prizes they drafted vaguely worded regulations, promised the best of worlds to both sides.

Most dangerous

THEIR armistice commissioners and observers behaved not as reporters and judges, charged with assessing the facts and adjudicating them, but as "diplomats."

I found them attempting to compromise, trying to skirt difficult situations. They were awed by the problems of conscience which a man faces when he finds himself up against facts on one side and a powerful pressure group on the other.

In the fighting going on at this moment observers report

that "the firing" from the two sides makes it impossible for them to approach the scene of strife in order to press on their UNO commands of "Cease fire."

Now this situation is most dangerous. The pusillanimity of the UNO commissioners and the Security Council called by both sides to deal with this is perilous for Western power and authority in the Middle East.

It is quite as perilous as that produced by Persia's oil grab and Egypt's threat to the Suez Canal. For Israel has hitherto enjoyed the widest sympathy and support from the Western world. The Arabs have been jealous and suspicious of this popularity of the young State. They have ascribed it to the financial and political power of the Zionists in New York and London.

"Don't dare"

THEY claim that no newspaper, no reporter, and no politician dare criticise the Israelis, however reprehensible their behaviour.

This makes the weak attitude of UNO and its officials in the Middle East most damaging to the Western cause. For it gives the Arabs the false impression that Israeli influence is so strong in the West that they can expect no justice there. No support for their complaints against Israel however justified.

Clearly in these circumstances the West can never expect to use the substantial armed forces of Israel—by a long way the strongest, best-led, best-equipped, and most rapidly mobilisable in the Middle East.

The assurances of Israeli leaders—that they would regard a Soviet incursion into the Middle East as an attack on Israel itself—is all strategic value.

One encouraging feature there is in all this.

In Tel-Aviv I found a substantial number of influential Israelis who appreciate this situation and deplore it. The newspaper Harets has publicly criticised the Government for ignoring General Riley's orders, however much it might disagree with them. I can think of no other country in the Middle East where a newspaper would be so outspoken.

'Opportunity'

SO far UNO's Security Council has done little to deal with this dangerous situation. It continues to let it drift, the aggressions, bombings, and bloodshed will increase by compound interest on both sides.

But most alarming of all, the situation now created by this Galilean Korean presents an ideal opportunity for the political agents of the Soviet—open and covert, conscious—and—unconscious.

Communists and anti-Communists, nationalists and internationalists, all have their place in the ingenious and skilful campaign of political warfare being fought by the Kremlin here in the vital area of the Middle East.

In an age-old convent of Damascus's Street called Straight, I found how the Russians have even managed to percolate into the highest regions of the Christian Church. But of that tomorrow.

The New Toothache 'Tec

AN ingenious device for detecting tooth decay long before it can do any visible damage has been invented by a London scientist.

A platinum wire, linked to a 10-volt battery and a current-measuring instrument, fastened to each suspected tooth in turn, during a dental check-up. Another wire, touching the cheek, completes the circuit.

If a tooth is absolutely sound no current passes because an intact covering of enamel is a bad conductor of electricity. But if there is a minute crack or groove in the enamel in which decay germs could get a grip a current surges through, and a tell-tale pointer swings into action.

Dr Paul Pincus, of the Mid-dlesex Hospital Medical School, W.I., who invented the device, has proved that it will detect decay-filled cracks missed by the sharpest-eyed dentists or even by X-rays.

TEST COCKTAIL

★ AS IF to prove that any ordeal is worth enduring in the interests of science, 21 London medical students (three of them women) have each drunk one and a quarter pints of a nauseating chemical cocktail before breakfast for several days running.

Recipe for the cocktail, which was devised by Dr J. N. and bothered. But the rabbit just "goes into quiescent state." Hats off to Harvey.

THE stern voice of the sergeant was growing out of its routine messages over the radios of Philadelphia's police cars. Suddenly came the croaking of "The Tennessee Waltz." Explained the red-faced police: "joker must have found a police car unattended."

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TEN YEARS ago Sam Goldwyn bought the film rights of Somerset Maugham's story "Mackintosh." Now he is going to produce it. Title: "South of Samoa."

Immediatly the creatures hushed their squeaking and started cooling softly like a great flock of doves.

They did this every time I jingled the coins. But the name guinea-pig has nothing to do with this ready response. It is a corruption of Gufana, their South American home.

Di-ive powder made from lema pips in water, add a little sugar, colour with a red dye made from carbolic acid, and finish off with a dash of caustic soda.

The experiments showed that the more food you eat at a sitting the less time each ounce of it stays in the stomach—which may be the main reason why over-eating ruins the digestion.

CRAZY FAVOURITE

★ WHICH British sport has the most active adult enthusiasts? Football? Cricket? Racing? Golf?

None of these. The correct answer is fishing.

Careful estimates by the Association of Fishing Tackle Makers put the number of British anglers between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. About 800,000 adults regularly play football.

Fishing must also be an easy first among the craziest sports. Sometime ago I helped to dump into Surrey's sandy River Wey 500 fat, foot-long trout. After a pampered, well-fed life on a trout farm they were in perfect condition for the frying pan. They cost our angling club £200.

We gave them two days to settle down. Then every evening since we have been trying to angle them out with artificial flies.

We have stalked them from behind, waiting doubled up in the water. We have slithered over wet grass on our stomachs to reach the edge of the high banking without being seen. At least one of us has slithered over the edge.

Yet nobody I know has yet caught a trout. And to think that only recently we had them all cornered in one big tin bath! It's crazy.

COO FOR COINS

★ WHAT sort of noise does a guinea-pig make? I thought they were restricted to a high-pitched squeak until the day I visited a guinea-pig farm, where thousands were running about the floor.

"Rattle your money," the head keeper said. "I did so."

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WOMANSENSE

Summer Suit



By VERA WINSTON

THE big suit of the season is the suit that comes decked out with its own print blouse, and matching print jacket lining. It appears in every type and at various price levels, and really looks like summer. This one exemplifies the theme in a most wearable model. The suit is of navy blue tulle, and the blouse and jacket have one of red and white can't do printed silk. The jacket is snugly buttoned below the gently rolled collar and shows the blouse bow neck. Flapped pockets, faced with the print, mark the hips which are buckram-lined. The skirt is pencil-thin.

Household Hints

A superficial burn on a maple table may be made less noticeable if you rub it with fine steel wool wrapped around an orange stick and dipped in oil. When the burned finish is removed, camouflage the bare spot with maple-coloured wax.

Overheating of stainless steel utensils may result in dark spots. The darkening is likely to be permanent, but the article's usefulness will not be impaired. Rigorous cleaning methods will not harm stainless steel.

Do not use lacquer on leather or over a varnished surface. Wash leather with saddle soap and treat it with a good leather dressing to restore its good looks.

Don't leave blankets in washing machine too long. Two to four minutes will do the job. A main cause of shrinkage is prolonged agitation.

MADELINES
HOW DO YOU MAKE MADELINES, MUM?

CREAM 20Z MARG. WITH 40Z CASTOR SUGAR

BEAT IN 2 EGGS, ONE AT A TIME, ADDING A SPOONFUL OF SELF-RAISING FLOUR (OUT OF 40Z) WITH EACH EGG

THEN ADD THE REST OF THE FLOUR AND 2 OR 3 TABLESPOONS OF MILK TO MAKE A RATHER SOFT DOUGH

HALF-FILL WELL-GREASED CAST-PUDDING TINS, AND BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN ABOUT 15 MINUTES

WHEN QUITE COLD, PUSH THE TOPS AND SIDES WITH WARMED AND SIEVED APRICOT JAM

ROLL IN DESICCATED COCONUT AND PUT 1/2 GLASS CHERRY ON TOP

THEY'RE RATHER EXTRAVAGANT, BUT HERE'S HOW

FLOWERS FOR PRINCESS



Four-year-old Susie North, niece of ballerina Allegra Mar-kov, presented a bouquet of carnations to Princess Marie Louise at the first night of the new ballet season at London's Stoll Theatre.

GRAND FASHION PARADES AT LONDON'S FASHION FORTNIGHT

London. A rainwear show by members of the Rubber-Proofed Garment Manufacturers' Association, a second showing of tailored coats and suits, a jersey fashion parade, and "Dresses for Everywoman" by members of the Apparel & Fashion Industries Association, fur fashions by members of the British Fur Trade Alliance, and finally by a millinery show put on by the Associated Millinery Designers of London.

In addition to the two fabric shows, another static exhibition throughout the fortnight will be a display of costume jewellery at the Design and Research Centre for the Gold, Silver and Jewellery Industries.

Your Sewing School

Pretty All-Purpose Lace Dress



When you visit the stores, you'll see cotton laces, that you would like to have made up in ready-to-get-into dresses such as you will wear all summer.

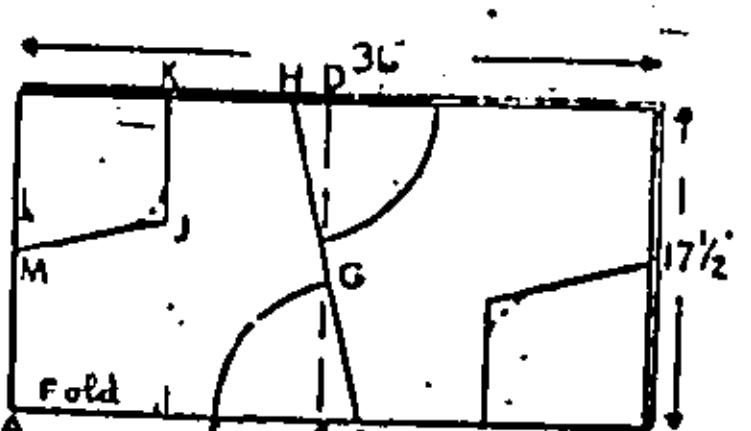
Four yds. of 35" fabric will make this dress for the average figure. An extra skirt length is needed for larger figures.

Remember to cut the neck in a way becoming to you—that is, high or low—and make the sleeves shoulder length or longer.

If fabric is lace, mark this dress out on newspaper to get a pattern to cut by, as lace will not hold your chalk markings.

For blouse, measure and cut crosswise of fabric length from centre front waistline over shoulder to centre back waistline plus 2". Fold this piece of fabric lengthwise, with fold toward you.

C is halfway between A and E. Mark a dotted line straight up from C to D, as diagram shows. E is 1/4 neck to left of C and F is 2" to the right. G is 1/2 neck above C. H is 2"



to left of D. Draw a straight line F to H. For the front neck curve, with a cord tied to a pencil and cord end held at F, swing an arc from E to G. I is 1/4 armhole to the left of C on fold. J is 1/4 bust plus 2" directly above I. For K, extend sleeve line straight up from J to edge of fabric. M is 1/4 bust above A. Connect M and J, and curve underarm as shown.

Cut from M and around curve J to K. Cut line C to D. Place this front of blouse on back section with centre fold 1/4" from centre back edges and cut back exactly same as front. Remove front section and this about 4" higher than in front. Remove front section and slash sleeves ends of back on fold.

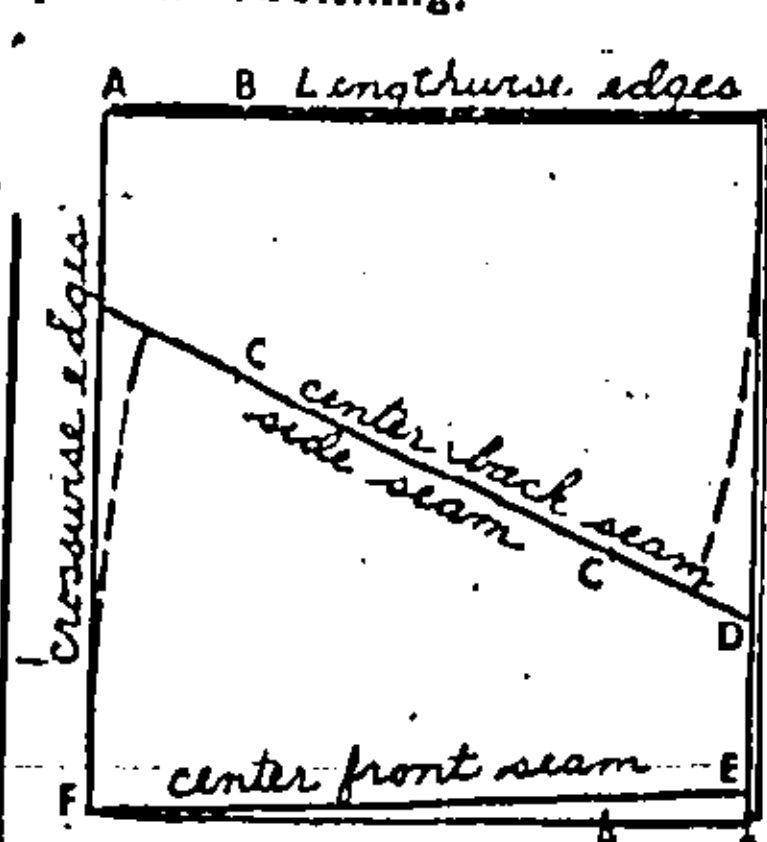
Take two skirt lengths of fabric and pin lengthwise edges together each side. B is 7" to left of A. C is 1/4 hip plus 4" above B. Locate A, B and C diagonally opposite, also as diagram shows. Draw a line through both C's.

If you want skirt to fit without any fullness at front waist, measure down from D 1/4 waist, measure plus 2" for E and draw a line E to F. If no fullness is desired in back, do the same in back sections. Cut lines as drawn.

Stitch centre front seam, join side seams and stitch centre back seam up to 7" of top. Stitch shoulder and underarm seams. Put blouse and skirt on and pin waistline together.

Fit dress, even hem line as dotted lines show, and mark hem length. Stitch top edge of hem—then slip-stitch to place. Put a 22" zipper up centre back of blouse and down for skirt placket, following package instructions.

Cut facings 2" wide from scraps cut from underarm and in shaping centre front line of skirt and use this to face neck and bottom of sleeves. When stitching blouse and skirt together, sew seam binding in the waistline seam to prevent stretching.



NOTHING TO IT!

We hear the same old libel, eh? You know what it is. The brush will weaken the wave set. Nothing to it. Wave lines are supposed to be wide and fluid these days, the wider the better, the more natural (the effect). Even so, if you don't take care of your hair you won't have much to wave in course of time.

Unless the shampoo is thorough, it will do more harm than good. Every particle of soap or cream must be removed. A hair dresser can tell by the "feel" of the shampoos if they are clean. The least bit of stickiness shows that the rinsing has been casual.

Thorough Rinsing
When using the spray—you can't have a thorough rinsing without one—send the water all along the hair line, front, back and sides. These areas are often overlooked, the usual practice being to concentrate on the crown of the head. Keep lifting your tresses as the water flows through them. Don't fancy that a single scoop, no matter how well rubbed, like the scalp with the business.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Go Looking For Broken Bones

NORTH (D)			
843	843		
845	845		
847	847		
849	849		
WEST			
75	75		
872	872		
895	895		
919	919		
EAST			
AKQ3	AKQ3		
Q84	Q84		
Q84	Q84		
Q84	Q84		
SOUTH			
J1008	J1008		
J1003	J1003		
83	83		
732	732		
Neither vul.	Neither vul.		
N-S 60 part score	N-S 60 part score		
North			
10	10		
Double	Double		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
East			
2	2		
Double	Double		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
South			
2	2		
Double	Double		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
West			
1 N.T.	1 N.T.		
Double	Double		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—A 10			

By OSWALD JACOBY

AS everybody knows, a "wet paint" sign is an invitation to a certain kind of person to touch the paint. Some people feel compelled to touch past a sign that reads "Danger—Keep Out." Maybe that's why North got himself into trouble in the hand shown today.

When East doubled the diamond, it was clear that at least one opponent had a good hand. When South failed to redouble, it was clear that South had very little strength at best.

That was the tip-off North had a fair hand, but had been warned that his partner was weak. Hence he should have stayed out of the auction. The opponent, North, probably played the hand at one trump, and they would make that contract. No bones would be broken, and no blood would be shed.

When North doubled back into the bid, he was just asking for trouble. He was just asking for a "wet paint" sign. He was just asking for a "wet paint" sign. He was just asking for a "wet paint" sign.

DUMMY took the second trick with the ace of clubs, and declarer should have drawn three rounds of trumps. He returned a heart to dummy's ace. Now, too late, declarer led dummy's King of diamonds.

West took the ace of diamonds, cashed the King of hearts, and gave his partner a heart ruff. East then cashed the King of clubs and gave the last trick to South's high trump and dummy's good diamond.

South was set for, for a penalty of 700 points, on a hand in which the opponents wouldn't have dreamed of bidding a game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and passes and the next player also passes. You hold: Spades K-Q-J-3, Hearts 8-4-2, Diamonds A-10-9-4, Clubs K-5. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

Check Your Knowledge

- What is a trundle bed?
- What is the popular name for a bottle-nosed dolphin?
- What is a dendrologist?
- Complete the name of the play "A Doll's _____" Ibsen.
- Which United States state capital has the name of a saint?
- Where did Hitler and Mussolini hold their meetings?

(Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

COLOURFUL CARDS

By T. O. HARE

IT'S a long time since we have had a set of cards. Here, it will be recalled, are three sets of cards, the Blues, the Whites, and the Greens. The Whites are the most popular, and the Greens are the least. The Blues are the most difficult, and the Greens are the easiest.

Four natives were playing bridge when a fire broke out. They were sitting round the table in a room with a clock on the wall. The questions were: (1) What was the first native to get up? (2) What was the first native to get up? (3) What was the first native to get up? (4) What was the first native to get up?



"As nearly as I can get it, they want us for their basketball team."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CHARLIE SUET, the brain behind the Correlation Board set up to integrate fuel priorities, has already produced a scheme. Working on his old principle of two-way registration, back and forth, he has drawn up more than 60 tables of figures.

To implement an interim distribution schedule, he has divided potential fuel users into 481 categories with sub-divisions and an overall apportionment scale, thus reducing overlapping to a basic minimum. Each section unit of the distribution schedule corresponds to one or more essential categories in its own sub-division, the number of essential categories thus being spread over groups of actual or potential fuel-users.

Drunk in charge of a foghorn
SUET said yesterday, "Everybody will soon receive the new form. The numbers on it correspond to the letters of the alphabet, thus giving a clue to the letters with which each recipient's name begins. As a counter-check, a separate leaflet will carry only the letters of the alphabet, so that each recipient can find the corresponding number on the other form of synthesis of the two forms will give the initial name-letter and number necessary before application for the key to the various categories."

ONE touch of the genuine Communist propaganda makes one realize how much more pleasant it is to live amid the madness and hysteria of one half of the world than amid the solemn beastliness of the other half. To a woman who asked for the photograph of a film star, a Czech newspaperman replied that it was her business to be more interested in the output figures of the best workers than in film actresses. If I am to choose between the mumbo-jumbo of statistics and Trivia Tansy, give me Trivia Tansy every time.

DEAR Sir,
I would like to thank the milkman who helped me cut into a bus yesterday. I am sure your manners are not so bad after all.
Yrs. truly, Emily Potatoes.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 18

If you are born today, you have an interest in a variety of fields. Fond of entertaining, you are a host or hostess par excellence—witty and a good conversationalist. If you are going to do serious work in the world, you must put a clamp on your convivial nature or you will find yourself going through life very shilly-shally—but not accomplishing as much as you had hoped.

You have a highly adventurous nature. Sometimes you venture a little too widely, but you seem to have better than average good fortune in speculative transactions. This is probably because of your ability to size up a situation in accurate and your intuitions are sharply operative. Your intuitions are highly successful on the stage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A fine time for making a new start. If an interesting project opens up for you, take it at once.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Cut a tendency to spend more than you should just now. Be careful of your budget.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Spend the day fixing things up around the house and yard. Do some gardening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Get out into the country by yourself for a change of scene. Contact with nature can be invigorating.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If a contract is offered you, be reasonable about the conditions. Get your share of the profit, but don't be greedy.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Meeting new people can prove a business asset and lead to a time to get out and contact the public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — It is good to have dreams—but you will need to work hard if you are to make them come true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Something new can bring excitement into your life—even if it's only a new hat!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) — Fresh air will work wonders for a jaundiced temperament. If bored, dig in the garden!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If intrigued by psychic phenomena, then investigate. You may make an exciting discovery.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Spend part of your day in the open. The fresh, spring air will give you a new outlook on life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You can learn something of importance today by listening carefully to what others say.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. What the dots does at the required height? (8, 3)
2. Is this land angry? (3)
3. Original copy? (6)
4. This way goes under. (3)
5. Intrigue by psychic phenomena? (7)
6. Genus of plants. (6)
7. Porch. (4)
8. The odds and ends. (9)
9. Good weather sign. (5, 6)

Down
1. Any good swimmer is a potential king. (4, 6)
2. Dollar plan. (3)
3. "Circus" attraction. (4)
4. Piece of small ships. (6)
5. Crook. (3)
6. Island in the "Med." (5)
7. Postion. (6)
8. Controversial abbreviation for an inhabitant. (3)
9. Mountain peak. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across:
1. Dots. 2. Land. 3. Angry. 4. Under. 5. Intrigue. 6. Genus. 7. Porch. 8. Odds. 9. Ends. Down:
1. Swimmer. 2. King. 3. Dollar. 4. Circus. 5. Ships. 6. Crook. 7. Island. 8. Position. 9. Inhabitant.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Squire Squirrel's Headache

—It Was Caused By Some Inconsiderate Birds—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a fine spring day. The sky was blue. The sun was shining. The birds were singing. Everyone seemed happy.

Only, when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came to the maple tree near the garden wall, they found their good friend Squire Squirrel sitting with his back against the trunk and a big white handkerchief tied around his forehead.

"My goodness!" Hanid exclaimed. "What's the matter with you, Squire?"

"Headache," growled Squire. "Awful headache. You can't imagine what I've been through."

Knarf and Hanid both promptly demanded to know what Squire Squirrel had been through. "Did you try to go through a stone wall?" Knarf asked.

Hotel for Birds

Squire Squirrel didn't even laugh. He didn't even smile. In fact, he didn't even blink. Finally, after rubbing his hand over his head, once or twice to feel his headache, he said: "As you know, this maple tree belongs to me. It's really a hotel for birds to spend the spring and summer in. I try to keep it as spic and span and orderly as possible. Well, this morning, bright and early, I decided to give my tree a thorough spring cleaning."

"The robins and wrens and thrushes and all the other birds who live in my tree-hotel had just arrived back from the south where they had been spending the winter. For the past two or three days, they had done nothing but fly back and forth, from the tree to the fields and roads and even as far as the town, bringing back with them all kinds of odds and ends. It was all very untidy."

"Odds and ends?" said Knarf. "Yes," said Squire, "strings and bits of ribbon and pieces of rag and straw and twigs, all dragged back into my tree and left piled up in the branches. Very untidy indeed!"

"But, Squire," Hanid started to say. "Those odds and ends were for the birds. They didn't seem to hear her. 'So I made up my mind,' he went on, 'to clean out all that rubbish. I was sure all

Rupert and the Castaway—47



Rupert reaches the shack just as Captain Barnacle comes out, but almost before they can speak there is a joyful shout from behind. "Hi! Hi! Don't you know me, uncle?"

"Why, shiver my timbers! Can I believe my eyes?" cries the captain. "If it isn't my long-lost nephew Jim back from the sea!"

used by the robins and wrens and thrushes for their nests."

"That's right," said Squire. "I wish someone like you had come along and told me before I started my spring tree-cleaning. I would have saved myself this awful headache."

"But how did you get the headache?" Knarf asked. "Was it from all that cleaning you did?"

Squire Squirrel shook his head. "It was from having to go poking back into that ditch and dragging all the strings and ribbons and rags and what-not up to the top of the tree, again. I never want that job again. And from now on," he added, "I'm going to do my spring cleaning in the autumn, after all my guests fly away for their winter vacation."



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Second Day — Saturday, 19th May, 1951
(Postponed from Monday, 14th May, 1951)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

There are 12 races on the 2nd Day.
Through Tickets for the above at \$24 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
WHITSUN RACE MEETING
1951

The second day of the above advertised for Monday, 14th May, 1951, has been postponed until Saturday, 19th May, 1951.

The First Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Entries, Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Monday, 14th May, 1951, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 19th May, 1951, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
SIXTH RACE MEETING 1951

The above Race Meeting advertised for Saturday, 26th May, 1951, has been postponed to Saturday, 2nd June, 1951, and the Entries advertised to close on Thursday, 17th May, 1951, will now close at 12 Noon, on Thursday, 24th May, 1951.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.



Invites your support in helping to train the Hong Kong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to—The Hon. Treasurer The Hong Kong Jockey Club Association Welfare Centre Southern Playground, Wanchai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (23013).

"Rapier" Looks Over Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

Postponed from Monday owing to the sudden state of the grass track, the Second day of the Whitsun Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be continued tomorrow afternoon, and, with the weather remaining fine at the moment, there are indications that the meeting will again draw a large crowd of fans.

The First Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Suffolk Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The curtain-raiser tomorrow afternoon will be a race confined to Australian Ponies Class 8, with Novice jockeys as pilots.

The Kam Lung (Mr. E. S. Wong), by virtue of its win in the Junk Bay Handicap (First Section) over the mile for Class 9 ponies at the Fifth Race Meeting, will most assuredly receive strong support.

I cannot see any of the entries extending it, as the pony is extremely fit at the moment.

Strathmara (Mr. Auchincloss), however, is in the race. It is expected to provide the sternest challenge to the Kam Lung and it will not surprise many to see it come in first.

Liberty Diamond (Mr. Chun Kit) is also dangerous and Al Fresco (Mr. Yen Ching Lan) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

Norse Lady (Mr. Chuang), although improving in its morning gallops, is not likely to cause any worry to the others as far as first place is concerned.

SECOND RACE

Suffolk Handicap (First Section): From The 1 1/2 Mile Post.

This race is confined to Australian Ponies of 1951. Winners and Ponies that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes, barred.

Looking over the ponies entered, I think the winner will come from among Concord (Mr. Ma), Rowan (Mr. Ma), Ostroff (Mr. Ma), Merry Uncle (Mr. Holgate), and Half Moon Bay (Mr. Oliveira).

Concord for its second placing behind Mustang in the Deep Bay Handicap over the mile at the last meeting is the logical choice for the first position.

Rowan is not to be neglected. As this pony came fourth in the St. George's Plate at the last meeting and its weight reduced by 6 lbs. it should be near at the finish.

Merry Uncle, which was unplaced the last time out over the two mile post, may find the distance to its liking and should be worth a ticket each way.

Half Moon Bay disappointed badly at the last meeting by running unplaced and over this distance will probably do better.

THIRD RACE

Manchester Handicap (First Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

This race is confined to First Section of Australian Ponies Class 8. Gypsy Diamond has been given another 5 lbs to carry for coming in second in the Silver Mine Bay Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting with Mr. E. S. Wong up.

As it will be taken out by Mr. Chun Kit tomorrow, who has an allowance of 3 lbs. for a Novice jockey, I don't think the extra 2 lbs. will ruin its chances of winning.

Flying Arrow (Mr. Robert Tsai), which was officially fourth in the above race, must also be considered as this distance is more to its liking.

The distance also favours Fleets (Mr. K. F. Chiu) and I expect it to offer stern opposition to the above-mentioned ponies, if it does not actually win.

For those who are looking for outsiders, I suggest Justice of Peace (Mr. Ma) and Prince Delight (Mr. H. C. Woo).

FOURTH RACE

Norfolk Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

First Section Australian Ponies Class 1B will contest this event and from the entries I like Hellzapoppin (Mr. Renfrew) the best.

This pony is speedy and should prove the best over this distance. Highlight (Mr. Boycott) appears capable of extending Hellzapoppin, but even with 153 lbs to carry World Peace (Mr. Maltland) should have something to say about the finish.

Golden Dahlia (Mr. Ostroff) has come down to 137 lbs and over a sprint race it should be well.

Bootsie with Mr. Rook up is also a danger here and should be considered.

FIFTH RACE

Birmingham Handicap (First Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

This race will be contested by the first section of Class 9 Australian Ponies. There is not much to choose from among the entries, although it would seem that the finish should be fought out between National Glory (Mr. C. F. Ng) and Care Free (Mr. F. Nooh).

National Glory came in third in the Junk Bay Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting. As the race will be contested over the two miles post tomorrow afternoon, I consider it is more to its liking.

Glory will just win, with Care Free taking second place, leaving the third position to be fought out between Rife (Mr. R. Tsai) and Ironside (Mr. Ostroff).

SIXTH RACE

Manchester Handicap (Second Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

The two best ponies in this race are undoubtedly Strathmara (Mr. Boycott) and Possibility (Mr. Chun Kit). It is more or less a return bout between these two ponies.

The last time they met was in the Silver Mine Bay Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting over the mile. Possibility was defeated by Strathmara by one length.

With the longer distance tomorrow, it should revenge its defeat. These two should again battle out the finish for the first position.

Nervous Witness (Mr. Oliveira) will probably give them a good fight, but I cannot see it winning.

As an outsider I recommend keeping Thunderbolt (Mr. T. L. Wong) in mind.

SEVENTH RACE

Suffolk Handicap (Second Section): From The 1 1/2 Mile Post.

The second lot of Australian Ponies of 1951. Winners and Ponies that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes, barred.

Looking over the entries the following should be prominent—Harvest Field (Mr. Holgate), Gracechurch (Mr. Kwok), Killara (Mr. Renfrew), and Calamity (Mr. Ostroff).

With Harvest Field, Mr. Holgate has a great opportunity of winning this, but he should expect strong opposition from Gracechurch or Killara, both of which are capable of giving Harvest Field a good fight.

Calamity is also considered good enough to extend them if given a run away start.

I expect to see them finish in the following order—Harvest Field, Gracechurch and Killara.

EIGHTH RACE

Cornwall Handicap (First Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

The contenders in this race are Class 3 Australian Ponies. Ann Hing (Mr. T. L. Wong), which won the Mount Kelle Handicap (Second Section) for Class 4 Australian Ponies over the mile at the Fourth Race Meeting, is the form bet here, and should not disappoint.

Hongkong Siltze (Mr. Holgate), which was third in the Mount Kelle Handicap (Second Section), will, however, have a say here, as the pony has improved greatly. It has an excellent chance of winning.

Rose Emme (Mr. Ostroff) can be depended on to give them a good fight as this pony is more suited to distance.

For a long shot I suggest Beekenhof (Mr. Kwok), as this pony is capable of creating an upset.

NINTH RACE

Suffolk Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for the second lot of Australian Ponies Class 8 the likely winner should come from one of the following—Iron Mask (Mr. T. L. Wong), Henrietta (Mr. Pote Hunt), Sonoma Fun (Mr. Chen Poo) and Desert Gold (Mr. Chanson).

Iron Mask, who won the Shamshippo Handicap (Second Section) over the Champion distance at the Easter Race Meeting, will no doubt be in big demand and it is hard to form I think it will win again.

The real danger, however, is Henrietta, which is well suited to distance and with Mr. Pote Hunt up tomorrow, it should be near at the finish.

Some Fun, which was fourth in the Mount Kelle Handicap (First Section) at the Fourth Race Meeting with Mr. Auchincloss up, will probably do better here on account of the shorter distance.

Desert Gold, with 146 lbs. to carry, looks most tempting and if it should take the lead from the start it is quite capable of causing an upset here.

TENTH RACE

Norfolk Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The second lot of Australian Ponies Class 1B will form the opposition in this race, with the following to choose from—Egyptian Field (Mr. Holgate), Barbel (Mr. H. C. Pih), Lucky Starter (Mr. Renfrew), and Pay Day (Mr. Liu).

Egyptian Field was second in the Castle Peak Handicap over the mile at the Fourth Race Meeting. I think it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

As it is carrying two lbs. less tomorrow it is quite possible that it may redeem itself in this race. Lucky Starter with Mr. Renfrew up should not be overlooked, and Pay Day is another pony likely to do well.

ELEVENTH RACE

Birmingham Handicap (Second Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

This race for Australian Ponies Class 9 should provide a thrilling finish. Jackal, Mr. Ostroff up, it my choice on its performance when it won the Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the last meeting.

Speed Wheel (Mr. Shieh), recently demoted from Class 8, is given top weight of 159 lbs. I am inclined to disregard it.

Kingsfisher, which will be Mr. Kwok's mount, has revealed improvement during morning gallops and it can be relied on to give Jackal a good fight to the end.

Ding How (Mr. Shu) and Silver Spear (Mr. H. C. Woo) are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

TWELFTH RACE

Cornwall Handicap (Second Section): From The 2 Mile Post.

This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to the second section of Australian Ponies Class 3.

Among the entries, it appears that Probability (Mr. K. F. Chiu) has the best recommendation for a win here.

There is, of course, Sunshine (Mr. Liu) to be reckoned with as this pony ran well to come second in the Mount Kelle Handicap (First Section) at the Fourth Race Meeting.

Cleopatra (Mr. Robert Tsai) looks good.

Lily (Mr. Auchincloss) and The Chief (Mr. Oliveira) should also be considered and I have a feeling that one of them may spring a surprise.

96 ENTRIES FOR THE £20,000 FESTIVAL RACE

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Ninety-six entries have so far been received for the £20,000 Festival of Britain Stakes at Ascot on July 21—the richest race ever to be run in Britain—and a few more may be coming from abroad.

Entries received include 26 horses bred in France, eight from Ireland, four Italians and two Germans.

The race officially closed last night—just after the Chester victory of a worthy British candidate in Mrs. T. Lillie's Supreme Court. He is a certain runner and will be one of the few capable of holding the strong French entry.

Apart from Sclambre, all the best French horses are engaged. At present Sclambre is the only standing three-year-old in France, whose objective is the Grand Prix.

Luckily for English racing there is no chance of him coming to this country before October.

The French attack on our most valuable race will be led by Sclambre, already an Ascot winner over the distance, and probably the best three-year-old in Europe last season.

Supreme Court, not being in any of the classics, will be spared a Derby preparation and should arrive at the post one of the best-trained colts in the country.

It is easy to over-estimate the value of his astonishing victory yesterday for in King's Colour he beat a horse totally unsuited to the course, unable to accelerate round the bends, and not properly balanced for his efforts in the "one furlong straight."

A quarter of a mile from home it did not appear possible for the Derby outsider, Mahdi, to be caught, but he weakened in a few strides and was finished.

It is the third time running that Mahdi has let down his connections and it appears that he reserves his best form for home gallops.

Nevertheless, Supreme Court has accomplished all that has been asked of him this season in irreproachable style.

It is gratifying to find a colt worthy of upholding the honour of British bloodstock in such an important year.

The 26 French-trained entries are—Four-year-olds—Scrath II, Pardal, Tontame; Le Veve, Damasco, Allier, Ocarina, and L'Ambal.

Three-year-olds—Aquino, Flamboyant III, Myangal, Dynamite, Pharsale, Damar, Etoli, Corral Florian IV, Flore, Solmar, Le Tyrol, Beinecke, and Le Veve.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



SPORTSMAN'S DIARY SAYS:

Touring Cricketers Should Have Their Wives Along With Them

Next MCC tour is to India in the autumn. My forecast is that raising a full strength team will be troublesome. Married players in particular cannot be expected to leave home every year, and some of the seniors may decline the invitation.

I cannot believe that Hutton, Washbrook, Simpson or Wright would be eager to play a fourth season's cricket running.

Denis Compton might be willing, but what of that knee? Godfrey Evans, who does not seem to mind how much cricket he plays, might go; so might Alec Bedser.

George Duckworth, who has taken two Commonwealth sides to India, says: "Go, it's the best trip of the lot."

Hospitality is unbounded, grounds are wonderful (for batsmen). All travel is by air, six servants are allotted to the side and luxury is supreme. So many things are provided that casual expenses cost the players almost nothing.

It sounds the sort of trip on which players might be allowed to relax their rule banning wives from accompanying their husbands on tours. I think the difficulties about raising a team would be solved.

High jumper Ron Pavitt did not, but complained that he could not judge his jump properly. None of the high jumpers liked the conditions.

ASHES HOPE DISMISSED
If as a result of our victory in the Melbourne Test you imagine England stand a good chance of recapturing the Ashes in 1952, colleague Bruce Harris will take you up in his new book In Quest of the Ashes (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

Harris dismisses any idea that the tide has turned as "a silly illusion born in cloud-cuckoo-land." He is highly critical, too, of the under-30s, on the tour, except Trevor Bailey.

He says: "We have unearthed a batsman yet of the rich promise of Australians Jim Burke and Graeme Hole. We are hardly any better off for proved young players now than four years ago."

WHAT OF PETER MAY?
Not everyone will agree with this verdict in so far as it relates to our chances in 1953. I shall be surprised if Gilbert Parkhouse and David Sheppard have not proved themselves handsomely by then. And Brian Close, too, if he keeps his head.

And what of Douglas Insole, Eddie Leach, Tony Lock, Frank Lawson and best of all, perhaps, Peter May?

LATEST SPORTSMAN TO QUALIFY for a long service medal is R. E. C. Goddard, St Albans and Hertfordshire goalkeeper, who has been playing county hockey for 25 years and is still going strong in a different but no less important role.

His first game in 1926 was for

posed of by the Speedway Control Board.

CHILLY TO WATCH
Floodlit meetings may not figure so prominently in athletics in Britain as I had hoped. The meeting at the Eton Manor grounds, Leighton so far as performance went, was a great success. But for the spectator it was a chilly affair.

Here are some opinions on the effect of the lighting:
Norris McWhirter, after a fine run in the medley relay, said shadows had a strange effect. "I kept seeing a shadow moving up on me. For a second I thought it was an opponent, but I realised it was my own shadow."

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His first game in 1926 was for

Sussex; his last this year was for Hertfordshire, for whom he played more than 50 times. Now Goddard retires from the county side.

In future, instead of being one of the chosen, he will help to do the choosing, for he has recently taken over the job of county secretary. But he will continue to play for his club.

(London Express Service.)

GOLF

John Panton Leads At Sunningdale

Sunningdale, England, May 17.

John Panton, Scottish professional golfer, paced 44 players into the final two rounds of the "Daks" £2,000 tournament with a 36 holes score of 139. Panton backed up his first round of 66 with a 73.

Art Clark, the Huntington, West Virginia, professional was one of the survivors with 72-70-151.

The big bespectacled Egyptian champion, Hassan Hasein, just scraped through with 74-70-152. Hassanain was one of the unlucky players caught in a very heavy rain-storm.

Rain streamed down his glasses and he could not judge distance at all. After taking a steady 37 for the first nine holes he had a run of six, five, seven.

The Egyptian's score card was first of all marked as 79 by his marker, which would have eliminated him from the final. He and some friends hunted around and finally caught up with the marker who had put down six for one hole where it should have been five.

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SURREY FOLLOW ON AGAINST LANCASHIRE

London, May 17. Surrey was forced to follow on against their joint County Champions, Lancashire, at Old Trafford, today, and at one time it seemed as if they might not last out the day.

Brian Statham, the young fast bowler, obtained such life from the pitch that the Surrey batsmen were unable to gauge his speed properly. Only Michael Barton, the captain, 59 runs not out at the close, stayed the Surrey collapse when they batted again.

A. E. Rhodes, the Derbyshire leg-break bowler, did the hat-trick, for the fifth time in his career today when he dismissed Sussex players John Langridge, Charles Oakes and Oskanian with successive deliveries.

Only six men have done the hat-trick five or more times before, the most being seven times by Douglas Wright, the Kent and England bowler.

HONGKONG WINS TENNIS INTERPORT

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong won the Saigon Mayor's Interport Tennis Cup for the second year in succession when Ip Koon-hong and E. Tsai took the Doubles yesterday in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1, to give Hongkong a lead of 3-0 in the series.

The first official interport between Hongkong and Saigon played at Saigon last year was won by Hongkong by a score of 4-1.

Owing to the wet condition of the Hongkong Cricket Club court, the remaining two Singles games of the series will not be played today as originally scheduled, but will take place at the Chinese Recreation Club courts starting at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Saigon players are expected to put up stronger resistance on the hard courts.

Superior volleying and smothering to follow up their good short-length drives gave Ip and Tsai a clear-cut win over Saigon's Van Sau and Duong yesterday.

Both Ip and Tsai took their opponents' services on the rise and were able repeatedly to catch the server at midcourt with passing short cross or "to the toes" drives.

Although Tsai's service was still on the weak side, both his and Ip's together were on the whole much stronger than Van Sau and Duong's. Of the two Saigon players, Van Sau was the more effective and the more accurate, Duong making repeated errors with his volleys.

THE PLAY
The first set which was completed in 15 minutes saw Hongkong jump into a 2-0 lead on Duong's and Ip's service. Van Sau held his own and Tsai dropped his service to enable Saigon to level up to 2-2.

Hongkong took the next two games, and Van Sau again carried through his service to reduce the deficit to 3-4.

Tsai struck a good patch to serve through a love game. Trailing 3-5, Duong gave away two double faults and netted a follow-up volley to concede the first set at 6-3.

Ip held the opening service in the second set for love and in quick time the Hongkong pair added two more games before Saigon pulled through with their only game in the second set of Duong's service.

Dominating play, Ip and Tsai blasted through with forceful drives and volleys to clinch the set and match in the short space of 10 minutes.

EXHIBITION SETS
Two exhibition sets featuring Hongkong's promising Norman Lo and the Saigon Champion, Nau, in one, and Norman Lo and Duong in the other were added to yesterday's programme.

Showing a vastly improved game the 21-year old University by the distinction of defeating Saigon's No. 1 ace.

Leading by 3-1, and then by 4-3, the local boy cracked up at the critical juncture under the weight of his own errors, to lose by 4-6.

An improved feature of the local boy's play was his more accurate service. There was not a double fault in the first set until towards the end when he broke down with three of them.

Another noticeable improvement was his positioning and coverage at the net, in his follow-up volley.

In his second match against Duong, Norman Lo, playing with more confidence and accuracy, swept through to a 4-1 lead when heavy rain robbed him of what would have undoubtedly been a creditable victory.

ENGLAND'S ATTACK SWARMS OVER ARGENTINE GOAL



Argentine goalkeeper Miguel Rugilo (left) falls on one knee during an England attack on his goal in the international match at Wembley Stadium on May 9 which England won 2-1.

Captain Norberto Yacono has the ball safely at his feet. At left is J. Allegri, who substituted at left-back after Juan Colman was injured.

THE GAMBOLS



Yankees Shut Out Cleveland

New York, May 17.

Allie Reynolds pitched Yankees to a nine-hit 1-0 shutout over Cleveland today. Early Wynn was the loser as Indians dropped their fourth straight game this year to the World Champions. Yankees, who have not yet lost a game on their own grounds, put together a pair of hits in the first inning to beat Wynn.

Mickey Mantle started things but was thrown out at third by centrefielder Larry Doby as Bobby Brown singled and went to second on Doby's throw. Joe DiMaggio singled, Brown home and that was the story of the ball game.

Detroit Tigers, who won seven of their last eight games, came to grief in Washington even though they pounded out 16 hits, six of them doubles, in an 11-6 loss to Cuban Connie Marrero.

Marrero, though hit like the head pin in a bowling alley, still managed to get credit for his fifth straight triumph. Sam Rice helped to lift Senators out of their four-game losing streak by getting two triples and two singles and batting in three runs.

THE BIG WHEEL
Ralph Kiner was the big wheel at Pittsburgh, driving in five runs with his sixth home run and a double as Pirates pounded out 13 hits in a 12-7 victory over Giants.

Relief pitcher Murry Dickson, who held Giants at bay for the last three innings, received credit for his fifth victory against two losses. Wally Westlake hit a homer for Pittsburgh and Don Mueller got one for New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	9	1
New York	1	4	1
Detroit	6	10	3
Washington	11	13	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	7	1	1
Chicago	7	13	1
New York	7	9	2
Pittsburgh	12	13	1
Boston	5	9	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0

—United Press.

Track & Field Championships Tomorrow

Final details in connection with the Colony Open Athletic Championships to be held at Caroline Hill to-morrow and on Sunday were discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association yesterday with the Rev. Father Maguire presiding.

It was emphasised that officials must report on the ground at Caroline Hill by 1.30 p.m. to-morrow to receive official badges, judges forms, and such information as may be necessary.

Numbers for competitors will be issued on the ground between 12.45 and 2.45 p.m. to-morrow and on Sunday.

THE ARGENTINOS DISAPPOINTED AT WEMBLEY

Says 'ARCHIE' QUICK

The South American soccer bubble is pricked. The Argentinos were disappointing at Wembley and must rank inferior to Uruguay, Brazil and Italy. In fact, they would have been beaten by the FC Austria Club whom I saw at Tottenham forty-eight hours earlier. 100,000 people watched the most one-sided international ever played at Wembley.

Yet, paradoxically, the Argentinos were leading one-nil until ten minutes from the end. This was entirely due to four factors: the poor service the England forwards received from their halves; the confusion of those forwards in the face of the Argentine's massed defence; that defence's well planned resistance; and England's forward shyness in shooting.

For long periods in the second half, when Argentina played an excellent substitute right-back—actually he filled the centre-half position—it was merely shooting at goal. I am not actuated by partisanship when I say that really England should have had at least half a dozen goals.

Milburn and Hassall both hit the woodwork, flamboyant

Next Week's Tennis League Fixtures

Tennis League fixtures for next week are:

MONDAY, MAY 21	
Ladies' "B" Division	
KCC	Recreio "B"
Recreio "B"	CCC
LRC (bye)	
Men's "B" Division	
CRC	KCC
HKCC	CRC "1"
KL Tong	LRC
CCC "2"	Recreio
USRC	SCAA
CCC "1" (bye)	

TUESDAY, MAY 22	
Men's "C" Division	
KITC	SCAA
Post Office	YRC
LRC	CRC
KCC	HKCC
CCC	USRC
Recreio	KL Tong
Mixed "B" Division	
CCC	Recreio
SCAA	HKCC
USRC	KCC

THURSDAY, MAY 24	
Mixed "A" Division	
CRC	HKCC
LRC	SCAA
KCC (bye)	

USRC	v	HKU	out those World Cup defeats.
THURSDAY, MAY 24			Then let us take on Italy and
Mixed "A" Division			Austria and see who are masters.
CRC	v	HKCC	In passing, it may be mention-
LRC	v	SCAA	ed that besides the Wembley

FRIDAY, MAY 25	
Men's "A" Division	
ORC	
HKU	HKCC
SCAA "1"	Urban C.
Recreio	SCAA "2"

KCC	v	CRC	1	England lost the invaders
SCAA	v	Recrelo		came from Elre, Austria,
HKCC	v	LRC		Holland, France, Germany,

IRC (bye).

FRIDAY, MAY 25
 Men's "A" Division

Matthews Unfit For Match With Portugal

London, May 17. The right winger, Stanley Matthews has withdrawn from the England soccer team to play Portugal because a foot injury has not mended.

Matthews withdrew from the England team that played Argentina at Wembley Stadium on May 9.

The vacancy in the England team will be filled by Vic Metcalfe, the Huddersfield Town left winger, who played against Argentina.

Tom Finney, of Preston North End, will now switch to the right wing, his normal club position. Finney, with Matthews in the England team, would have been the outside-left.—Associated Press.

Barrow 3, Shamrock Rovers (Ireland) 1.
Hillford 2, Wageningen F.C. (Holland) 2.
Millsall 2, R.F.C. Anderlecht (Belgium) 1.
Newport County 3, Eindhoven (Holland) 1.
Queen's O'South 4, Preston North End 3.
Clifton Crusaders 1, E.D.O. Hearlam (Holland) 2.—Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951.

Hospitality
in your hands



By Radio

The thirty-ninth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 39
(Refer to page 151, "Cantonese Simplified")
264. danyue (2). A giraffe. A belt.
265. (1) danyue (2) danyue. To carry with.
266. fawing (1). Square. (a four-sided figure).
267. (3) day. Land. Ground.
268. (3) day. Land. Ground.
269. (3) day. Land. Ground.
270. (3) day. Land. Ground.
271. (3) day. Land. Ground.
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299. (3) day. Land. Ground.
300. (3) day. Land. Ground.

HK's Telephone Rates Lowest In World

CHAIRMAN'S REVELATION AT THIS MORNING'S ANNUAL MEETING

The telephone subscription rates in the Colony are the lowest in the world and it may be of interest to you to know, that the present subscription rate is only 50 per cent higher than the pre-war charge, in spite of the fact that expenditures are three times higher said Mr. W. A. Stewart, (Chairman) at the annual general meeting this morning of the Hongkong Telephone Company Ltd.

Payment of a dividend of \$1.20 (free of tax) on "Old Shares" and a dividend of \$0.30 (free of tax) on "New Shares" was approved.

The Chairman in his speech said: "At an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on May 31, 1950, the Authorized Capital was increased to \$10,000,000 from \$7,500,000. In agreeing to this increase Government stipulated that only \$7,500,000 should be issued in 1950 and that the remaining \$2,500,000 should not be issued without the covering approval of Government."

Accordingly, 750,000 shares of \$10 each were offered to shareholders at par and, in spite of misgivings and uncertainties caused by the state of the financial market at that time, the issue was fully subscribed. The result is reflected in the much improved (although not yet entirely satisfactory) cash position disclosed in the December, 1950, Sheet of the Government.

Prolonged negotiations have resulted in agreement being reached between the Company and Government officials on certain amendments to the Ordinance considered to be necessary. A Bill to cover these changes is in course of preparation and will be submitted to the Legislative Council in the near future. There are no entirely new conditions included and the main object is to remove certain anomalies and obsolescent conditions.

As the study of a Government Ordinance is a somewhat dreary business and as many shareholders may not have read the Telephone Ordinance, 1925 (amended at various times), it may be of some interest and benefit to you if I recapitulate its most important features:—

(1) The Company is required to operate a satisfactory telephone system throughout the Colony capable of expansion to meet the requirements of 23,000 subscribers. This figure has been reached and, in the New Ordinance, it has been revised to 50,000.

The concession continues until 1975 with a possibility of renewal before expiry by negotiation for a further period of twenty-five years. Should the concession not be renewed the purchase price by Government would be fixed by mutual agreement or by arbitration and due regard would be given to the then value of the assets.

(2) The capital of the Company, either authorized or issued, cannot be increased without the consent of the Legislative Council.

(3) Schedules of charges permitted to be made by the Company are embodied in the Ordinance. No changes in subscription rates or other charges can be made without the consent of Government or, if arbitration is necessary, then on the decision of an arbitrator.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT RECEIVES in royalties and otherwise:—A. A free telephone service up to 500 lines with a branch exchange; for all additional services a discount of 25% is applied to Scheduled Rates. B. \$4 per annum in respect of each direct exchange line telephone used or paid for by subscribers. C. Half of the Company's annual net profits over 12% of the then issued capital.

As regards 4, it will be realized from the information I have given you that Government benefits considerably from the telephone concession but it must be conceded that the arrangement is fair insofar as (apart from the free telephone service) the amounts paid to Government are in the main relative to the net profits earned by the Company.

There is one important matter to which I should draw your attention. No provision is made in the new Ordinance for the creation of Reserves. As Government draws its share of the profits in cash, shareholders would be entitled to demand full distribution of the dividends. Should such a policy be adopted (as would be justified) only cash represent-

ing depreciation charged annually would be available for replacements and for the development and expansion of the undertaking. As values are today, depreciation allowances would be quite inadequate for this purpose and any important expansion would have to be financed by fresh capital.

Although theoretically the lack of provision for Reserves would have a restrictive influence on development, your Directors are taking the normal prudent business course of endeavouring to expand the undertaking by financing our programme, as far as possible, out of profits. Expansion will bring increased revenue which will gradually benefit shareholders.

NEW SERVICES 1950 It may be said that the year was one of negotiating and planning rather than great development, 1,000 direct lines were connected and 1200 extensions—a total of 2,200 stations. In one respect the system has been materially developed—by the acquisition of the Government Telephone Line System.

The improved position disclosed by the Balance Sheet, at the end of 1949 Current Liabilities and Provisions exceeded Current Assets and Investments by \$10,055,255 whereas at the end of December, 1950, the difference had fallen to \$3,051,380. Capital expenditure during the year on telephone equipment and other assets amounted to \$2,288,000, and this is reflected in the net increase of \$1,402,908 in the Fixed Assets. Stocks of Stores were higher by \$730,930.

Although the financial position is considerably improved it still leaves much to be desired as the adverse balance between Current Assets and Current Liabilities has eventually to be taken care of and finance is required for the purchase of new equipment to a value of approximately \$5,000,000. It is realized that the 1950 dividend is payable on the new issue for only three months and that for 1951, provision will have to be made on the basis of the Issued Capital of \$15 million. For all of these reasons your Directors consider it necessary to adopt a conservative course, hence the recommendation of a dividend on the same basis as the previous year.

It will be of interest to you to know that Mr. Pugh was appointed Managing Director of the Company from 1st January, 1951. I think he and his staff are to be congratulated on the fine work they did during the year. Before concluding his term of duty to record the death of a senior member of the staff, Mr. Robert Kirkwood, who had served the Company well for over 24 years.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., LL.D. and Mr. H. R. M. Cleland, C.A. were re-elected to the Board of Directors.

Messrs. Lowe, Eingham & Matthews were re-appointed the Company's auditors.

Radio Hongkong H.K.T. 6.00, Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Half Hour: "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens (B.C.T.S.); 6.30, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 6.45, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 6.50, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 7.00, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 7.15, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 7.30, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 7.45, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 8.00, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 8.15, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 8.30, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 8.45, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 9.00, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 9.15, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 9.30, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 9.45, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 10.00, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 10.15, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 10.30, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 10.45, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 11.00, "The Princess and the Pea" (B.C.T.S.); 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